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Palm Beach Life

AUGUST, 1967

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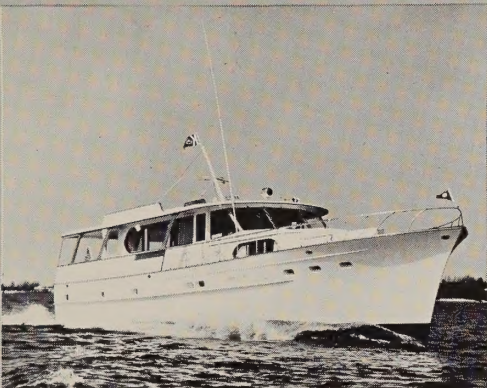
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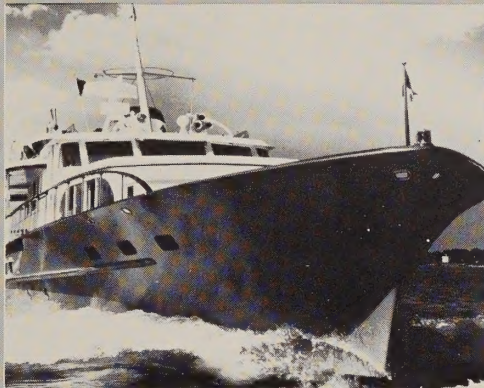
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AUGUST 1967

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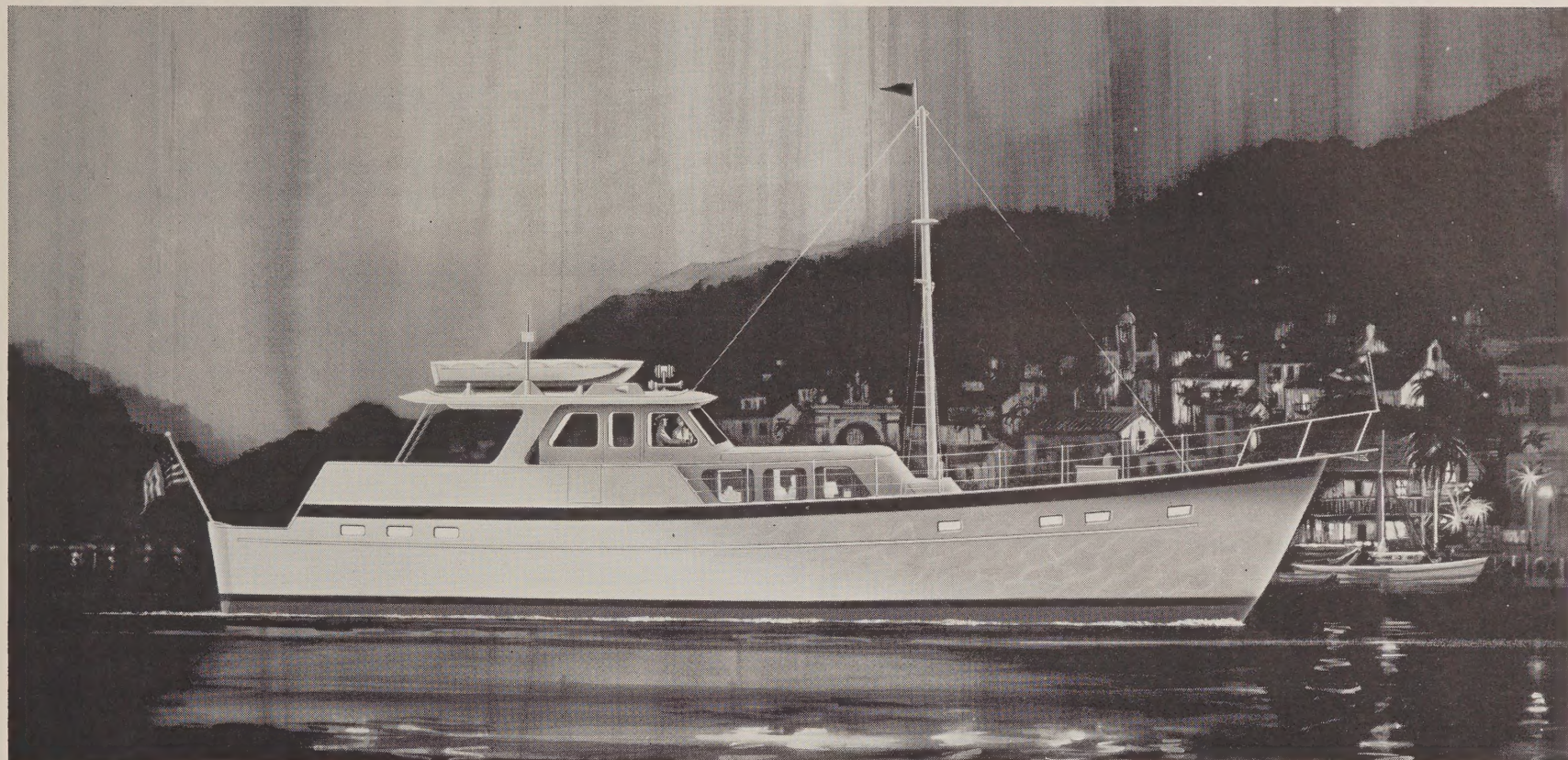
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THE COVER — A typical scene, dockside, at Palm Bay Club in Miami where the junior Carling Dinklers preside on the west shore of Biscayne Bay. A relatively new club, the roster carries names known to the international set. See story, Page 50.

Vol. 60 No. 8

PALM BEACH LIFE is published and printed eleven issues this year 1967. The September-October issue will be combined. Headquarters are at 204 Brazilian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla., 33480. John H. Perry Jr. President and Chairman of the Board; W. W. Atterbury Jr. Vice President and Treasurer. Copyright 1967 by Palm Beach News and Life. Entered at Tallahassee, December 15, 1906. Entered as second-class matter, February 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Palm Beach, Fla., under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Palm Beach, Fla. Single issue 75c per copy; by mail \$1.00. Subscription (12 issues), \$8.00. Postage paid in the United States and possessions. Foreign countries, \$1 extra. A class publication of society, chronicling news and views of cottage colony, hotel, club, sports and cultural events in Palm Beach and other Winter and Summer resort centers. National Advertising Representatives: John H. Perry Associates, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

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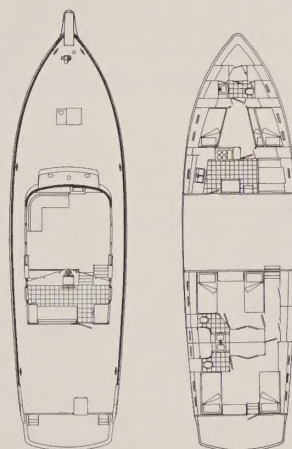
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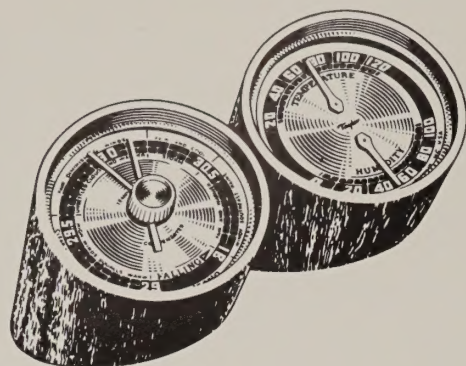


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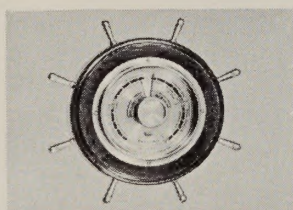
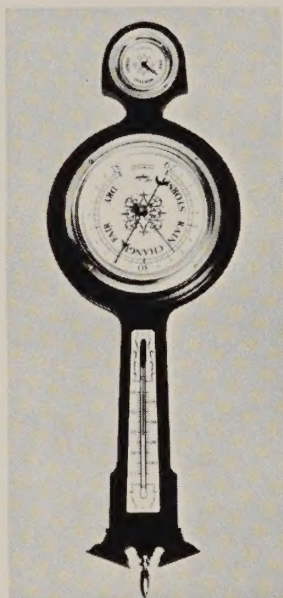


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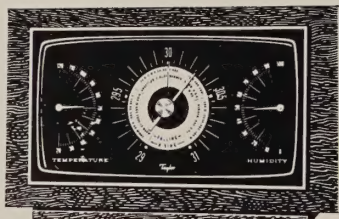
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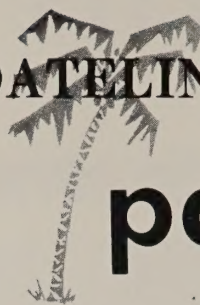
214-220 Royal Palm Way

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50th
Anniversary
Year

DATELINE:



palm beach

Yachting enthusiasts along the East Coast of the United States this summer will have the opportunity to inspect Decca Radar's research and demonstration vessel, the 102-foot motor yacht *Navigator*.

The *Navigator* presently is in the midst of a summer cruise following the recent International Oceanographic Conference at Monaco where she was in good company with the new Coast and Geodetic Survey ship *Oceanographer*, among other notable craft.

Upon leaving Monaco, the *Navigator* headed for the Chesapeake via the Azores and Bermuda. After arriving at Washington, D.C., the boat started a schedule of visits to yachting centers and principal ports. Purpose of the tour is to demonstrate the many electronic nav aids Decca supplies to the marine industry. Emphasis is being placed on recreational boating in support of the Decca campaign for "Safety Afloat" with modern electronic nav aids. The new Decca 101 personal radar and Deccapilot, introduced at last January's boat show, are fitted on the *Navigator* together with a large True Motion radar, a medium sized general purpose radar, 2-different autopilots, a CRDF and the latest in echo sounders.

The *Navigator* will be at Newport, Rhode Island throughout the Americas Cup Races in September. She will be based at the Williams and Manchester Boat Yard and all interested boat owners and vessel operators will be welcome on board at any point in the cruise. Arrangements may be made by contacting Decca in New York or any of their dealers.

After the Americas Cup Races, the *Navigator* is expected to proceed south toward Florida and the Bahamas, the exact itinerary yet to be promulgated.

The August itinerary, for benefit of those wishing to go aboard, is: 1st-City Island, New York; 2nd-Stamford, Conn., (Yachthaven); 3rd- Saybrook, Conn.; 4th-6th- Montauk, N.Y.; 7th-9th- New Bedford, Mass.; 10th-Woods Hole, Mass.; 11th-Falmouth, Mass.; beginning Aug. 12, the *Navigator* will be based in Newport until after the races.

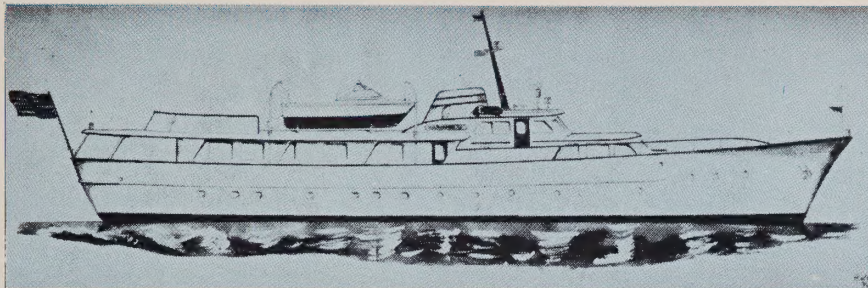


Navigator, Decca Radar's 102-foot research and demonstration vessel, will visit principal ports and yachting centers on the East Coast during summer.

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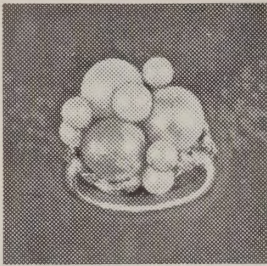
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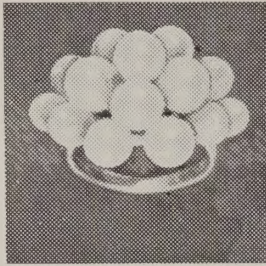
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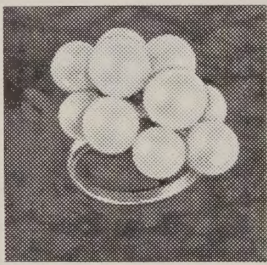
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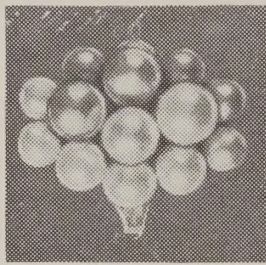
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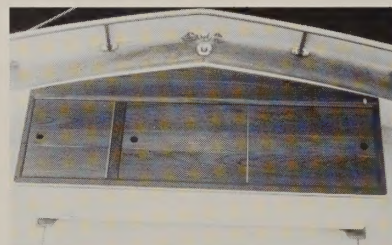


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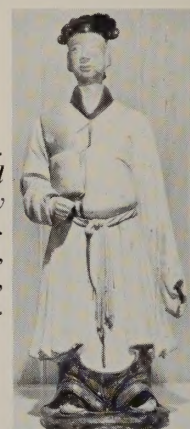
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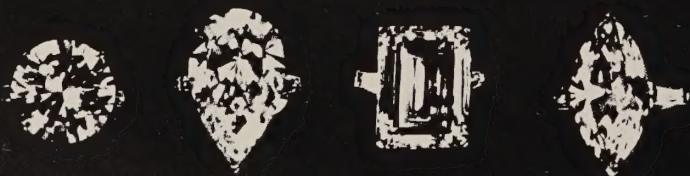


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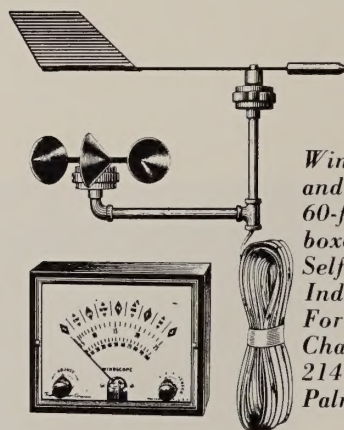
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THE Hollywood Scene

By DAVID GILL EVANS

Yachts have long been a status symbol in Hollywood — but due to the heavy increase in income taxes since World War II, only a small handful of today's motion picture and television stars can afford the luxury of "Hollywood Afloat."

There was a time when the luxurious yachts of such stars as John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Lewis Stone, Humphry Bogart, Errol Flynn and Dick Powell rivaled any yacht owned by the financial tycoons of their day — but that golden era of Hollywood died with those late movie stars.

Only John Wayne among today's crop of Hollywood personalities can boast of a magnificent yacht that can rate with the best private crafts afloat.

Wayne's *Wild Goose* is a converted

YMS (minesweeper of World War II), and is a floating palace. It is 136 feet from bow to stern, and sleeps twelve passengers, plus a crew of eight. Powered by two 500 horsepower diesel engines, it has a cruising range of 3,500 miles at 11 knots.

During the European filming of *Circus World* in the summer of 1963-64, John and his family lived aboard the yacht and cruised the Mediterranean Sea.

The *Wild Goose* is docked at Newport Beach, California, (an exclusive ocean resort 30 miles south of Los Angeles) when not at sea.

* * *

The death of Spencer Tracy early in June was a great shock despite the fact that most of his acquaintances knew his

health had been failing this past year. However, since he continued to work in pictures until the end — Hollywood did not realize the seriousness of his heart condition.

Tracy, one of the greatest motion picture boxoffice attractions of all times, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his home in the Hollywood Hills at the age of 67.

His films included *Up The River*, *Test Pilot*, *Stanley and Livingston*, *Edison the Man*, *Northwest Passage*, *Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde*, *Tortilla Flats*, *A Guy Named Joe*, *Boy's Town*, *The Old Man and the Sea*, *Father of the Bride*, *Bad Day At Black Rock*, *Inherit the Wind*, and *Judgment at Nuremberg*.

He also starred in *San Francisco*, with Clark Gable, a long-time friend; *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, *Cass Timberlane*, *State of the Union*, *Broken Lance*, *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, and many others.

He was married to Louise Treadwell, but they had been separated for many years when death came.

Katharine Hepburn had co-starred with Tracy in nine of his motion picture hits; and their friendship endured.

* * *

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John Wayne's *Wild Goose* is one of Hollywood's most luxurious yachts. A converted minesweeper, it is 136 feet long, carries a crew of eight and can sleep 12 passengers. (Photograph by Conrad Fulton)

Cary Grant and Dyan Canon don't reconcile. They have appeared together regularly this summer at the Hollywood Park Race Track, protected by the exclusiveness of the swank Director's Room, and seemed to behave a lot happier together than most of the longtime happily married couples. Yet Dyan has not officially moved back into the Grant household.

Even the town's hostesses are be-

coming a bit confused. Whenever Cary's intimate friends invite him to a small (and very private) dinner party, he'll ask, "May I bring Dyan?" When they arrive they couldn't be more attentive to each other. If Cary is the least bit tired, Dyan is the first to suggest that they leave. The two of them dine together at their favorite little out-of-the-way restaurants, yet — there has been no official reconciliation.

One of Oklahoma's oil millionaires is seeking a movie career in Hollywood. His name is G. D. Spradlin — and in addition to his oil fortune, he owns the largest vending machine company in Southern California.

In 1960, Spradlin managed President John F. Kennedy's campaign in Oklahoma City. Instead of actor turning politician like Ronald Reagan — G. D.'s a politician turning actor.

His first movie role is playing Charlton Heston's trail boss in *Will Penny* at Paramount.

* * *

Danny Kaye has accepted an invitation from the King and Queen of Denmark to officially preside at the opening of the first *Helfniad* International in Copenhagen this month. *Helfniad* has to do with children, of course. It is sort of like Junior Olympic Games in which youngsters from 47 countries will compete in sports. Danny will take time off from his five-week appearance at the Chichester Festival where he is starring in *Servant With Two Masters*.

* * *

Hugh O'Brian has been in Vietnam this summer with a Broadway cast of *Guys and Dolls*. Hugh didn't let the State Department pay him a cent. He

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picked up the tab for his own expenses. Before leaving to entertain our fighting men in South Vietnam the company appeared in Washington, D.C. where Bess Abel tossed a big party for them at her home. Hugh also attended the world premiere of his new movie, *Africa, Texas style*, in Miami, plus taping a couple of TV shows in New York. The company will also entertain at U.S. installations

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in Thailand and Japan as well as in Vietnam.

At Sonja Heinie’s elegant dinner party in Hollywood last month, Laurence Harvey said: “Mia Farrow is going to be a great star. She is an original, one-of-a-kind, — a very sensitive actress and a delight to work with. Wait until you see her in our *Dandy in Aspic* — you won’t recognize the *Peyton Place* Mia.”

Larry’s convinced that Mia is seri-

ous about her career and will make many more films.

Debby Reynolds is a woman who knows how to turn a dollar for her favorite charity, The Thaliens, that group of dedicated people who raise thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of emotionally disturbed children.

During location filming in San Fernando Valley’s vast Topanga Plaza Shopping Center of her new comedy, Columbia’s *Divorce American Style*, Miss Reynolds used the value of her autograph to raise \$250 for the Thaliens.

Four disappointing marriages have failed to daunt Judy Garland. Judy (and she sounds great) says she and Tom Green, who once worked as her press agent, will be married this month in the beautiful chapel at Dartmouth University, (which is Tom’s alma mater) in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Judy’s daughters, Liza and Lorna, and her son Joe will be there. Also her ex-husband, Sid Luft, who has resumed active management of her career.

In the event your memory fails, Judy’s four ex-mates were David Rose, director Vincente Minnelli, Luft and actor Mark Herron.

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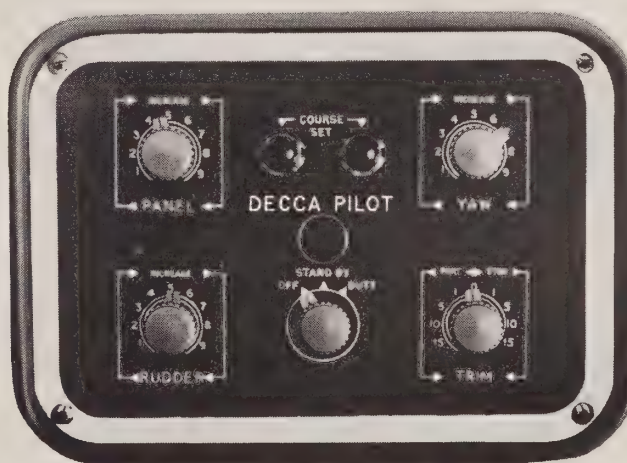
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FOR FUN

BY MARTHA LUMMUS



Dr. George C. Menninger and his wife Marion are all set aboard their sportsfisherman cruiser for a quick cruise of South Florida waters. Their 45-foot yacht docks at the Bal Harbour Yacht Club, Miami.

Just what the doctor ordered is the *Rx*, 45-foot Pacemaker sport fisherman cruiser belonging to Dr. and Mrs. George C. Menninger of Miami. In fact, so often has the doctor's own "prescription" been filled for good health, fun and relaxation, that the current vessel had to be dubbed "*Rx VI*."

Dr. Menninger, a retired MD, and his wife, Marion, former concert singer and pianist and now an ardent devotee of painting, like nothing better than to "get away from it all" for a few days aboard the *Rx*, sometimes with a group of good friends, and sometimes alone. This means that the cruiser is continually in and out of dock at the Bal Harbour Yacht club, Bal Harbour, Miami Beach. Especially is this true during the summer months when the area's strenuous social season ends and an air of casualness and relaxation takes over.

The Doctor is also the Captain, with all kinds of navigational instruction to

his credit, and just about every possible modern gadget to put navigation right at his finger tips.

Marion Menninger is chef, and has no difficulty dishing up such delectable treats as pies and cakes baked in the ship's own galley which purposely is situated adjacent to the dining area, and not below, as in many craft. She can cook, and chat, too, all at the same time, with the crew of friends they have invited for the trip, right in the same area. However, in the interest of saving time, Mrs. Menninger admits she does most of her cooking the easy way — at home, frozen, and brought aboard for use when and as needed. The Menningers enjoy a yacht that can be handled without a crew, preferring to do everything themselves — the easy way.

On a recent trip through the Florida Keys and a rendezvous at the swank Ocean Reef club there, the Menningers had aboard the *Rx* their very good



A tour of the yacht awaits visitors to the Menningers' cruiser. Here, Dr. and Mrs. Menninger, center, greet Mrs. Josephine Leary, left, and Mrs. William Miller.

friends, Mrs. Josephine Leary, of North Bay Island, Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Eleene) Miller, of Bal Harbour, and Dr. Menninger's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gould, who divides her time between Chicago and Miami Beach.

Prior to that, the *Rx* had been to Dry Tortugas with the owners and a party of friends. Sometimes when the Menningers "set sail", they go prepared for a fishing trip, and have caught all manner of fish — sail, marlin, bone, etc. Other cruise trips are designed for rest and relaxation, with little thought to deep-sea fishing. Stops in the Florida Keys, Nassau, Bimini or some other quaint place characterize these cruises.

Mrs. Menninger always has palette and paint brush aboard, to capture some bit of scenic beauty or perhaps a character they meet in port. An enthusiastic artist, she has developed a hobby into professionalism in a short time, and

walls of the Menninger home in Bal Harbour also reflect Marion's talent with oils. A former concert singer and a pianist of great ability, Marion Menninger is an alumna of Eastman School of Music. When not painting, or yachting, Marion frequently can be found at her baby grand piano, and is always in demand to provide impromptu music for community singing at various small social events in friends' homes.

The Doctor, a retired surgeon, counts New York University as his Alma Mater, and he counts to his credit the theory regarding a possible link between smoking and cancer, long before the idea of such a suspected relationship became common knowledge.

In spite of talents, research, hobbies, and the *Rx*, all of which occupy a great deal of the Menningers' time and thought, they are unselfish and untiring in their efforts toward furtherance of civic and cultural interests.

They are members of the Surf club of Miami Beach, and of the Debutante Committee, as well as the Bal Harbour Yacht club. They also count among their club affiliations the Palm Bay club in Miami and LaGorce Country club in Miami Beach, where the doctor frequently plays golf.

Both the Doctor and Marion are ardent opera fans, and never miss a first night performance in Miami. Not only do they attend, but they are members of the Opera Guild and spend much time in furtherance of projects of this organization. Marion Menninger has been a chairman of the fabulous All Star Luncheon of the Opera Guild, and is among officials responsible for the success of the elaborate annual Opera Ball.

Nor does she confine her talents to opera alone, for she and the Doctor are both interested in the Miami Heart Institute at Miami Beach and are mem-

(Continued on page 61)

Society and Fashion

By EARL BLACKWELL



Jo Hughes commentates a fashion show at Delmonico's, New York. The current trend of showings at smart restaurants allows members of the fashion industry to conduct business and also enjoy social contacts.

Suzy Knickerbocker recently said of Jo Hughes, "To say she is a saleslady at Bergdorf Goodman is rather like saying David Rockefeller works in a bank."

It was the controversial Jo Hughes who started the trend of socially prominent people attending fashion happenings. Whether Jo is having her fashion luncheon at the Plaza or the Pierre, the select guest list would do honor to any of society's top hostesses. Even ladies like "the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Mrs. John R. Drexel III and Mrs. Cornelius

Vanderbilt Whitney" are spoken of as "Jo's girls."

Society has become broadminded and with it the fashion industry has now become a la mode. The current trend in New York this season is to mix the two, and it seems to work.

Joseph Picone, of Evan-Picone, selected Le Pavillon for a luncheon presentation of his Fall collection. It was the first time that the staid and elegant Pavillon had ever been taken over for such an occasion. Although the clothes were primarily sports wear and the models of-



Seen at chic Le Pavillon enjoying Evan-Picone fall sportswear fashion luncheon in delightful setting are, from the left, Mrs. Stephane Groueff, Mrs. Nancy Holmes, Mrs. McDonnell Ford, Mrs. Serge Semenenko.



Mr. Joseph Picone, at left, who is president of Evan-Picone, seen entertaining at fashion show luncheon. Guests are Lellette Butculesco of Brazil, center, King Peter of Yugoslavia and Caterine Milinaire.

ten wore pants, the setting was perfect for Mr. Picone's guests: Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, Mrs. McDonnell Ford, Mrs. Denise Bouche, Ruth Ford, Adele Astaire Douglass, Mrs. Montague Hackett (designer Lynda Hackett). Anita Loos, Lady Sarah Burgos and Mrs. Clyde Newhouse and others including buyers and fashion editors all enjoyed the lunch and the opportunity to conduct their respective business at the same time.

Mary Lou Whitney says, "I like the idea — it allows us the opportunity to

select directly from a whole collection and plan our wardrobe well in advance."

Designer Ferro arrived in New York this summer and chose Orsini's to entertain both friends and buyers while his high voltage fashions were paraded. Orsini's and Delmonico's are both high on the popularity poll of smart restaurants in New York for fashion showings.

Jo Hughes beams when the idea of the new liaison is credited to her. "Sure it's my brain child and it seems to make all concerned happier. It's the only way to sell a dress."

On August 25th Jo masterminded a fashion charity gala at Southampton's exclusive Meadow Club. In October she will stage another fashion gala for the Lighthouse for the Blind. Mrs. Winston Guest will be there and so will Anita Loos.

In speaking about the new society and fashion alliance, Anita states: "We busy ladies appreciate this arrangement for it makes our daily schedule less tedious. It also combines some of our social life along with shopping, it's 1967 a complete new way of life."



The Baroness Scheyven, left, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, greets guests of honor ballerina Mimi Paul and her husband Michael Avedon at Embassy reception.



Debbie Reynolds and her husband Harry Karl are received by President Johnson and British Prime Minister Wilson at White House state dinner for the Wilsons.

Gala evenings for good causes, including elaborate balls and receptions and a White House spectacular, climaxed the Washington social season.

British Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Wilson were reason for impressive South Lawn activities. First, the White House arrival of the British visitors was celebrated with the pomp and circumstance of full military honors.

Later, after a round of talks on world crises, the President and Prime Minister relaxed with high ranking guests at a stirring after dinner "Salute to the American Musical Theater" presented on the south lawn by the Manhattan School of Music.

Narrator David Wayne and a cast of young singers, dressed in black tie and shimmering sequinned gowns, performed in a large stage shell with brilliant lighting and illustrative background stills created by design artist Abe Feder.

Stars shone in the audience too. Pretty actress Debbie Reynolds with her millionaire husband Harry Karl and Hollywood's Janis Paige and husband Ray Gilbert were popular guests.

President and Mrs. Johnson entertained the Prime Minister and his party including Ambassador and Lady Dean.

* * *

HOPE inspired an elegant evening,

in the annual Ball that aids Project HOPE in its medical services around the world. The First Lady was honorary chairman, songstar Anita Bryant entertained and Lynda Bird Johnson was a special guest.

Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Echavarria were sponsors and Colombian gold the theme for the rich decor. The Shoreham's big Regency Room was hung with huge golden replicas of ancient Colombian jewelry. Tables were centered with graceful, antique candelabra adorned with lush yellow orchids.

In the ballroom, while Steve Kisley and his Singing Violins made music, some 900 guests dined on such Latin specials as langosta, hongos and cafe tinto. Seated with the Ralph Williams were Ambassador and Senora de Echavarria who presented their hosts a surprise trip to Colombia where the SS HOPE is anchored.

Fabulous prizes included cruises, diamonds, motor cars, mink, and Colombian coffee. HOPE coffers netted some \$60,000. Ole!

* * *

The Portuguese Embassy was the scene of a delightful dancing party under the patronage of the popular diplomatic couple Ambassador and Senhora de Garin. A large, floral-lined tent was

Occasions for Causes

By HAZEL MARKEL

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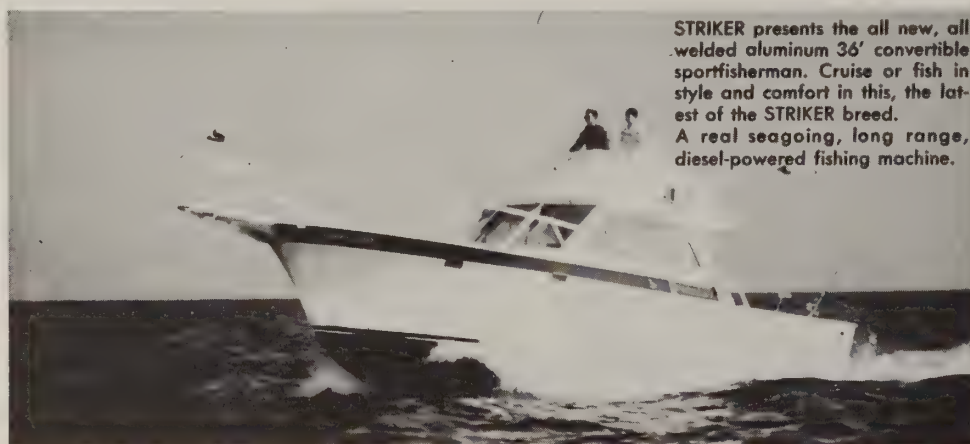
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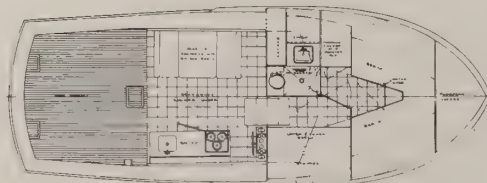
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Hostess Gwen Cafritz greets Marine Commandant General Wallace Greene and wife at reception.

set in the garden where guests sat at tables circling the dance floor.

The "Eye" Ball had a private party air with guests table hopping to greet friends. Adding glamour was actress Anita Colby who was houseguest of the Bunkers. Long Island socialites Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. L. Gardiner were guests of the Garins.

Captain and Mrs. William Lipscomb will remember the gay evening. She won a trip for two to the beautiful land of Portugal.

* * *

"Fiesta" was a colorful occasion to aid the Latin American Fellowship Program of the Washington Hospital Center. The setting was the palatial Pan American Union with its marble halls, inner court fountain and tropic greenery where brilliant-plumaged macaws perch and join in party conversation.

Elegantly dressed guests joined for cocktails on the first level before ascending the grand staircase to the Hall of the Americas which flies the flags of both continents. There they were received by the Argentine Ambassador to the OAS and Senora de Roca who were honorary chairmen, by Mrs. Lawrence Rapee who heads the Women's Auxiliary for the Center, and by Fiesta co-chairmen Mrs. E. Fontaine Broun (Rachel Davies) and Mrs. Roland F. Bryce.

Officialdom and society dined on a champagne gourmet fare and were entertained by flamenco artists.

* * *

Ace French Composer Michele LeGrand flew in from Hollywood to provide party sophisticates a really different evening, in the Shoreham's Blue Room. Built around a sneak preview of *Bistro* a 1968 Broadway musical in the making, the evening had entertainment, fun, good food and dancing.

Michele LeGrand of *Umbrellas of Cherbourg* fame both played and sang his

own music and producers Arthur Cantor and Nat Shapiro were narrators. There was dancing to the very "in" music of Les Carr and a midnight omelette supper.

Attendance was limited to 400 guests who paid \$75 a couple with funds going to The Washington Theater Club. Flamboyant, theatrical invitations read: "Dress informal — black tie forbidden." This admonition brought out an interesting array of gowns. Red haired Mrs. William Cafritz, who was chairman of the special evening, was stunning in a Valentino brocade pant suit. Mrs. Hugh Jacobsen wore a mini-skirted yellow vinyl shift. Mrs. Robert Eicholz was in a bold black and white print tent dress, Mrs. Abe Fortas in a short beaded blue cage gown.

"Curtain time" for the fun evening didn't come until well into the small hours.

* * *

Dancing was not the keynote of Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Scheyven's elegant reception but rather a charming dancer and her bridegroom. Talented Mimi Paul, a solo dancer with the New York City Ballet, and her husband Michael Avedon of the famous

(Continued on page 70)



At the Portuguese Embassy gaia, guests danced beneath a floral-lined garden tent. Seen among dancers, center, are Peruvian Ambassador Pastor with a favorite partner socialite Mrs. Robert L. Gardiner.



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Menton is the last major resort to the east on the French Riviera. The Old Town is backdrop for a sandy strand and a fine boat basin. (French Tourist Office photo)

The Riviera's Azure Coast

By George L. Hern, Jr.

The Riviera is one of nature's great esplanades of beauty enhanced with an elegant social scene. The azure sky and cobalt sea merge into a Mediterranean mirror for pleasure strands, along 170 miles of littoral dotted with more than 50 major resorts between Marseille and Menton. Purple Alpine headlands plunge into 100,000 acres of flowers, or foam-brushed surf basking yearly in about 2,500 hours of sunshine.

Into this splendid tableau men have woven ancient tradition (Greek cities and Saracen forts), the simple fishing trade, and the sophisticated perfume industry. Gleaming towns are strung like gems along panoramic highways hung between sea and peak, art treasures of Matisse, Picasso and Cocteau abound.

Each season, in recent years, the number of American visitors has increased almost 10 per cent. Activities focus in large measure on Nice — transportation and excursion hub, Cannes' cosmopolitan setting, and Monaco's principality of pleasure. While making frequent sorties to these centers, habitués often repair to a favorite retreat, however, such as Cap d'Ail, Beaulieu, Cap Ferrat, or Eden Roc.



Cannes, pleasure-boat capital of the Mediterranean, boasts two huge marinas which bracket the city where regatta season is underway.

A sojourn in azure beauty usually begins in the sky with a memorable view of mountains and sea as the visitor's jetliner glides into Nice Airport, a gleaming gateway set in flowers and palms. The atmosphere blends traditional ease and modern activity.

Nice, founded by the Greeks in the 4th century B.C., was crowned a resort little more than a century ago by aristocrats and leisure-spenders of England, Germany and Russia. Today, Nice has about 360,000 inhabitants, and is France's sixth largest city.

In the realm of travel, summertime doubles Nice's number of residents, and the air terminal is France's second most important. For example, Air France has more than 100 flights weekly to Nice from 15 countries.

Almost immediately, attention is diverted to land and sea. Near the airport, a new fun-fair town covers 36 acres with a facsimile community like those of ancient Gaul. Named Asterix, it was just opened this June. Grouped together are temples, arenas, baths and chariot stadium, all authentically reconstituted from extensive research.

Next, the Riviera brings a shift from make-believe history to the reality of relaxation among the almost limitless sight-seeing and sport amenities of this gilded coast. Nice is nice as a convenient starting point. To the west, the modern city groups great hotels and cafe-terraces facing the 5-mile-long Promenade des Anglais. Beyond, old Nice has winding byways, old churches and an important harbor.

Along the Promenade des Anglais visitors can savor views of the Mediterranean's Bay of Angels. Framed in palms and blossoms, the glittering waters are flecked with boats and sport enthusiasts. Here, hydrofoils and motor launches leave for sea excursions down the coast to Monte Carlo.

The other side of Nice's Promenade proffers the Massena Museum (a fine art collection in an Italian-style villa), the Palais de la Mediterranee (an attractive casino), and the lovely Albert I gardens. A block away, the Ponchettes Gallery houses an extensive grouping of works by Matisse, Picasso, Chagall and others.

In the Old Town, located on the Paillon River, a favorite afternoon spot is the open-air flower market along the Cours

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Villefranche, set in a stone cleft rippling with cobalt waters, has the modest posture of an old fishing port now become a major naval-oceanographic base.

Saleya. Side streets unfold charming views of arcades, cobblestone streets, and the atmosphere of a country town. The port of Nice sets 17th century facades against the bustle of international shipping. Just beyond, heights are topped with the Château Belvedere (a fine view of coast and city), and Cimiez with its Roman arena and 11th century monastery.

Outdoor activity is no doubt the key lure of the Riviera, and the 20-mile stretch west from Nice to Cannes, is studded with 18 tennis clubs, a half dozen golf links, and 10 miniature golf courses. For those who prefer fresh water to surf, the area has 50 hotels with pools, and eight independent pools.

Cannes, a sleepy fishing village for nine centuries, is today a handsome resort crescent bracketed at either end by extensive yacht and pleasure-boat marinas. To the east, a vast new basin opened last year is located near the elegant Palm Beach Casino. At the other end of the bay, between the old town on Suquet Hill and the famed Municipal Casino, is perhaps the largest sport-boat port in the world.

Boating is but one of Cannes' diversions that has made it a recreation capital. The fashionable Boulevard de la Croisette, for example, faces what has always been one of the Riviera's best beaches. This year, additional tons of imported sand have extended the beachfront another 15 yards into the sea.

Summer brings international regattas to Cannes. Ashore, there are fine swimming pools at Francois-Andre Park, the Gallia Club, and Palm Beach Casino. Cannes also has three golf courses, excellent tennis courts open year-round, and horseback riding through Mimosa forests beneath mountain silhouettes. There is water-skiing, fencing, skeet-shooting, private flying, and any number of other sports.

Evenings in Cannes can be fun-filled, too. A dozen elegant hotels and many excellent restaurants are settings for gastronomy in the French tradition. Attractions from cinema to galas are on the calendar of three casinos, several clubs, and the Palais des Festivals. If you stay up late, Whiskey a GoGo, Maxim's, and Hi-Fi Club are among many lively spots.

A stay on the French Riviera will undoubtedly include a visit to Monte Carlo, because the drive there is superb, and the Principality abounds with points of interest. From Cannes or Nice, the round-trip to Monte Carlo can easily be made in a day, although many will want to linger longer.



The Palace of Principality of Monaco where Prince Ranier and Princess Grace reside, sits atop a promontory dominating the less-than-400-acre sovereign state.

The routes to Monaco are along a trio of *Corniches* (wind-ing highways) with dazzling vistas of rock cliffs, perched vil-lages, ports and resorts hugging the shore. These breath-taking roadways on three levels are touched with history, too, for sections were trod by Saracen raiders, parts were traced by Roman Legions, and Napoleon built the upper level route over 150 years ago.

Impressive views along the way include the harbor of Vil-lefranche in a deep cleft of stone, and the majesty of pine-covered Cap Ferrat peninsula. Elsewhere, Beaulieu glistens with white facades, and medieval Ezes is poised on a promon-tory like an eagle's nest of boulders.

Monaco is where history is transformed into legend with-in compact confines. The minuscule Principality, covering an area less than 400 acres, comprises Monaco (fortress-castle of the Grimaldi dynasty since the 13th century), the Condamine (commercial port and town), and the new quarter, called Monte Carlo.

The sovereign state of Monaco with 22,000 residents cen-terson the Prince's palace, begun in the 13th century, and completed over a span of 300 years. Three centuries later, fas-cinating botanical gardens were added, as was the remarkable Oceanographic Museum, currently under the directorship of Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau, famed deep-sea explorer.

In 1856, the French architect Charles Garnier (designer of the Paris Opera House), raised a building in Monaco that changed the face of the Principality. Inside the Casino of Monte Carlo, clicking wheels have ever since spun out years of good fortune.

Today, Monaco has five museums of renown, and the modern Louis II Stadium for sports. Performing arts and mu-sic hold sway in the Grand Theatre, Palace Court of Honor, and the International Sporting Club. To see is to believe the minor miracle of Monaco.

Indeed, the pleasures of the Riviera reach out in every direction like graceful palm-fronds set against limpid blue. Pi-casso made Vallauris a capital of celebrated pottery. Jets streak from Nice to Corsica, and launches glide from Cannes to the Islands of Lerins. Cagnes has a noted restaurant in an antique olive-press mill, while Villefranche offers fruits of the sea along quay-sides touched by blue. Everywhere a high-tide of pleasure bathes the azure-domed Riviera.

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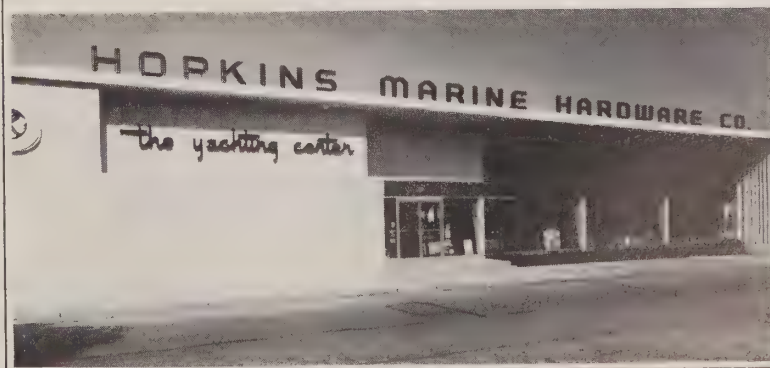


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The unique new Saratoga Performing Arts Center seats 5,100 inside with space outside on the gently sloping lawn to accomodate 7,000 more. (Bert Morgan photo)



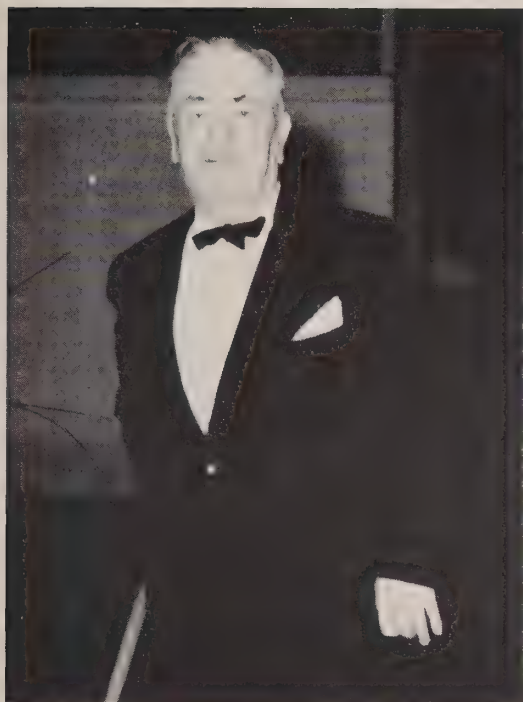
Arriving for one of the opening performances at the Center are Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney who were in Saratoga for racing season. (Morgan photo)



Photographed at Siro's after a gala black-tie performance at Saratoga Center are New York Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller. (Bert and Richard Morgan)

Saratoga's New Attraction

BY ELIZABETH VAUGHAN



Hubert Phipps arrives at the acoustically perfect Center for an August performance. (Morgan)



Mrs. Anne McDonnell Ford, left, and Mrs. C.V. Whitney enjoy a chat at Center. (Morgan photo)

Fancy footwork has been a major entertainment at Saratoga Springs, New York, for over a hundred years. But until recently the performers were mostly horses. Horses started racing at Saratoga in 1863, and have never seen any reason to stop.

August, the big month for the thoroughbreds, will glitter again this season with the sonorous names of America's racing greats, but a four-million-dollar semicircle is in there vying for attention. It is the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, cultural godchild of a group of public-spirited Saratoga citizens who aim to balance the diet of health and horses with histrionics and music.

The Center, one of the largest indoor-outdoor theatres in the world, opened for its first performance in July, 1966 and immediately settled any question of what to do after the final race: Relax and get ready for that 8:30 curtain. Throughout July and August the Saratoga Center of Performing Arts provides a sparkling cultural diet of ballet, symphony, chamber music, folk art, and theatre. The world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, has chosen the Center as its permanent summer home. So has America's great dance company, The New York City Ballet, created by George Balanchine and Lincoln Kirstein.

When the Center opened a year ago, the cream of Saratoga society sat in their molded plastic seats and applauded a brilliant performance of the ballet, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The stellar roll-call extended from the cast to the customers, and included Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Lytel Hull, John MacFadyen, past president of The New York State Council on the Arts, and the Center's first chairman, Dr. Harold G. Wilm.

The 5,100-seat amphitheatre glowed with the subdued richness of society à la mode, shimmering gently within the deliberately dark and neutral colors of the

building. Only the proscenium area — screen and curtain — provided a bright focal point of turquoise blue and emerald green that faded out agreeably when the house lights dimmed. The architects aimed to provide no barrier between the viewer or listener and the stage, and they succeeded admirably.

In addition to the enclosed seating arrangements of orchestra, balcony, and boxes, the Saratoga Performing Arts Center can seat 7,000 persons out-of-doors on spacious lawns that taper down to the structure itself, which was built 30-feet below the surrounding ground level in order to give outdoor spectators an unobstructed view of the stage. (The stage itself is 110 feet high, the equivalent of a ten-story building, and it beats the New York Theatre at Lincoln Center by 30 feet).

Special thought for dancers resulted in a basket-weave wooden floor covered by linoleum and said to be, by those who know, easy on the toe. The rest of the building is an equally thoughtful and harmonious whole that pleases both performers and audience.

Acoustics naturally received first attention, and these people have gone a long way to make them good. There's a story about Eugene Ormandy's first inspection of the building. He noticed a waterfall near the amphitheatre which made a considerable racket plunging into a gorge, and he worried about the competition until he was assured that during all performances the waterfall would be diverted by a sluice. No noise.

The moderate old timer may consider the Center a superior Chautauqua.

The historian may revert to the dear dead days when George Washington stopped by for a bath in Saratoga's springs.

The local may shrug and say, "Horses by day, hoofers by night."

Whatever the approach, everybody has a positive reaction to this dream-come-true of Saratogians. The semicircular pavilion, flung like a jewel onto the

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A graceful ballerina practices backstage prior to a performance at the Center. (Verdy photo)

sweeping lawns of Saratoga Spa State Park, is a modern building that flows into its setting as though steel and brick and concrete had nothing at all to do with it. Open to the wind, it contains a series of acoustical baffles and shells and canopies that keep the sound inside the amphitheatre, where it is wanted, without the use of electrical crutches. On the other hand, six channel sound reinforcements on the outside wall guarantee near-perfect reproduction for the audience outside.

If you were lucky enough to be at Saratoga last season you will have good memories of the New York City Ballet, the Philadelphia Orchestra, such important soloists as Isaac Stern, Leontyne Price, Van Cliburn, Marian Anderson.

If you were at Saratoga this July you thrilled again to the ballet, checked in on the Center's *First Annual Folk Festival*, enjoyed such varied virtuoso performances as those provided by Harry Belafonte, Yehudi Menuhin and the Bath Festival Orchestra, and chamber music concerts by The Cremona String Quartet, the New York City Ballet Orchestra, the newly created Berkshire Boy Choir.

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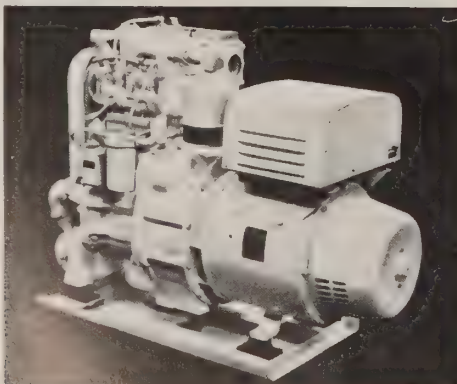
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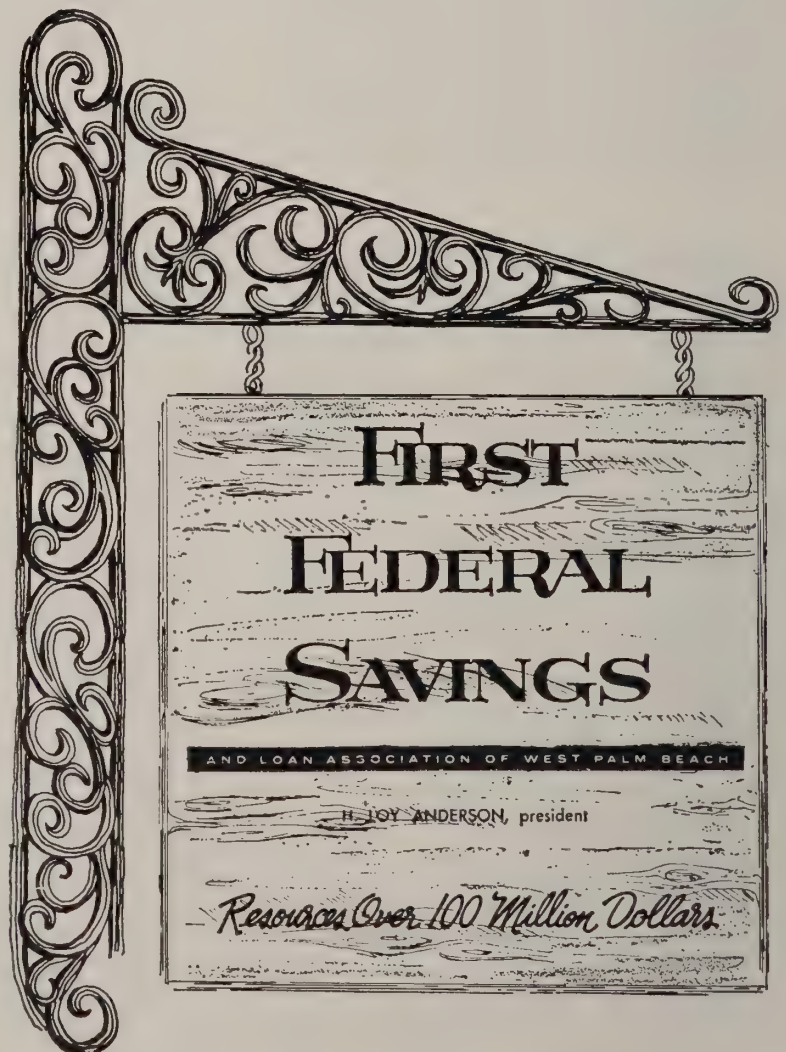
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with the Philadelphia Orchestra, a musical thoroughbred since the turn of the century. Although the musicians cannot match the horses for length of residence, they have their own continuity. Guest conductors this month will include Skrowaczewski conducting Van Cliburn in Brahms, Munch conducting Henriot-Schweitzer in Ravel, Ozawa conducting Di Bonaventura in Beethoven. Ormandy

*“pleases performers
and audience . . .”*

himself will be on the podium over half a dozen times, and additional attractions will range from Herb Alpert’s Tijuana Brass to a Russian Festival of Music and Dance.

In other words, Saratoga Springs is off and running in the very small field of elegant resort towns that slowed at the half but are making it up in the stretch.

The program reads: Horse flesh, concertos, mineral water, The Beautiful Blue Danube, and a happy co-mingling of very fine arts.



An interior view of the magnificent amphitheatre shows but a part of the 5,100 seats. The stage itself is 110 feet high, equivalent of a 10-story building, and is 30 feet higher than Lincoln Center theatre.

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The yacht *Bountiful*,
her Pacemaker hull sleek
and trim against the tropical
background is equipped with
dual controls, main and top decks.

Photos by Joseph Burns Brocas



May one nonchalantly knock on the front door of a yacht? Or does a proper visitor stand dockside shouting "Ahoy!," waiting to be invited aboard?

Faced with this problem in salty *savoir-faire* and seeing no one about (it seemed to be siesta time aboard all the sleek neighboring craft docked at Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale) there was little choice. — Up the gangplank of the yacht *Bountiful* . . . and knock, knock, knock. Through fixed glass walls could be seen a sparkingly beautiful room resembling more a home than a boat — a room that occupied the space normally devoted to open afterdeck on a sixty-foot cruiser.

"Come in, please come in!" said the pretty, platinum-haired lady who answered. No "Welcome aboards" here. The visitor's landlubber approach seemed correct, even apt.

For Myrtle Corbman, owner-designer of the *Bountiful*, admits she's not the salty type and doesn't want to be. Her idea of going to sea is to go in style and home-like luxury.

"Unoriginal! That's what I think of most boat interiors. Absolutely unoriginal!" said the lady whose conversation is as original as her design ideas. She settled into a deep sofa in the air-conditioned and lushly carpeted room she calls the "lounge."

"The *Bountiful* is not a houseboat in the usual sense. It's more like a house that just happens to be floating . . . I guess because I designed it from a woman's point of view.

"I've never been able to understand WHY they always do yacht interiors in dark wood tones . . . with cute little nautical-designed curtains . . . and ships asail on lampshades.

"And they make everything so close and tiny you can't breathe . . . and if the weather is bad you have to go below and be bored . . . all that togetherness! Not for me!"

Mrs. Corbman, highly successful in the east as head of her own architectural and interior design firm, got to thinking about all this when she and her husband Morris Corbman decided the time had come to buy a yacht.

Starting with the "shell" of a sixty-foot Pacemaker, Mrs. Corbman went to work. She regarded the inner space as she would a house — and happily placed rooms and areas where *she* wanted them — thereby quite possibly upsetting a lot of time-honored concepts of what goes on in boat design.

After doing away with the "waste" of the large open afterdeck and making it into the lounge, she put a sunning area top-side — a charmingly detailed

Owner Myrtle Corbman leans against teak rail of her 60 ft. *Bountiful* at Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale. She is head of own architectural-interior design firm.

Crafted for Comfort

By Carol Westlake





The galley of the *Bountiful*, masterfully designed by owner Myrtle Corbman, has full sized oven, range dishwasher, disposal. Extra light comes through screen. Dinner service for twelve is neatly stashed.

open deck with easy chairs and couches.

"You won't find anything that can't take it . . . or that requires a lot of care on this boat." Throughout she's used vinyl treated woods and fabrics, nylon carpeting — even antique glass door knobs, antique porcelain bathroom fittings.

Several more guidelines were followed: furniture and furnishings scaled to size, to add to the feeling of spaciousness. An "absence of color," but nevertheless plenty of color accents. A "watery" look in the decor. Everything built-in that could be. And elimination of everything not needed for comfortable living.

"It was like carving out a home — except that I had to work in inches instead of feet," she said as she led the way forward. The crew's quarters had been completely eliminated ("Our captain likes to sleep ashore, and we like to have the room for more guests"). Here, a guest stateroom with not only its private head, but an additional lavatory built into the ultra-long dressing table. Closets galore.

Color (or its absence) is white accented with black, throughout. In addition, each room, or area has a third accent color — tantalizing shades of pink,



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cerulean blue, citron yellow — but used with restraint.

"A boat should look like sunshine," Mrs. Corbman explains.

In her housewifely crusade against mildew and other pesky problems of the deep, she has used vinyl. But it looks like anything but. "Suntan oil can't hurt it," she said as she rubbed her hand over a bunk that appeared to be covered in velvet. Flapping window curtains? Not for the *Bountiful*. Matching roller shades, that can be secured by hooks.

Going aft, through a four-foot-wide corridor, the visitor sees two more guest staterooms, two more full baths (the word "head" is just not apt, what with full-size showers and things.)

The master stateroom has closets even larger than those for the guests. And, naturally, special lockers for electric blankets!

The purely feminine hand of the new "shipwright" is nowhere more evident than in the dining salon and galley.

The salon seats eight. Smartly sleek and weighted chairs addend the parquet seats. One bank of windows is done with sliding filigreed wood panels; another with beads anchored top and bottom. A bowl of fresh daisies centers the table. Lighting above the table is a galaxy of



Area which is usually open deck has been made into a handsome lounge on the *Bountiful*, which can accommodate large groups. Overall black and white tile effect is sparked with cerulian blue accents.

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In this cheery well-planned stateroom the color added to black and white is bright citron. Neat shutter treatment eliminates flapping window curtains, space is well utilized with maximum cupboards and shelves.

stars — Christmas tree bulbs installed into a ceiling panel.

The galley is roomier than many apartment kitchens. It has its full-size oven and range, dishwasher, disposer; the toaster is built-in, and so are paper dispenser and utensil racks.

Storage here, as elsewhere throughout the *Bountiful* is a small miracle of inner-space. Not an inch is wasted, and Mrs. Corbman has complete china dinner service for twelve stashed away in cabinets so cunningly designed they'd

put envy in the heart of a space-capsule engineer.

Designed for entertaining as well as living, the *Bountiful* often welcomes forty aboard for cocktails. The lounge accommodates them handily. The large bar is another model of efficient planning and the nylon carpeting throughout is spill-proof.

But the largest party the Corbmans ever gave was for the men at Pacemaker who built the *Bountiful*, and their wives. "When we first started, and I would



Unusual notes in dining salon are small lights set in ceiling, and sliding filigree wood panel.

show up twice a week on the dot, a lot of the craftsmen would mutter something about 'that crazy woman again.' But once they understood what I was after, they worked with me like angels," she said.

The idea of starting from scratch is not new to Myrtle Corbman. Headquartered in Allentown, Pennsylvania, her firm has a national following. "I do the entire job, because I can't see how selection of homesite, and architecture, and interior design, and landscape architecture *can* be logically separated.

One of her current projects is redesigning an English country estate. A recently completed job is the penthouse atop Sabal Point apartments in Boca Raton.

Built for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fuller, the residence encompasses 4,000 square feet. "I actually built a house up there," Mrs. Corbman said.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbman (he is president and board chairman of a large New Jersey building supply firm) originally planned to spend only a few days at a time aboard the *Bountiful* at Pier 66. "But, gee, instead of flying home every ten days as I'd planned, I find I can't pull myself away. My husband commutes on weekends."

Getting set for a trip to the Bahamas ("my nephew and eight of his friends — I'll be chief cook and bottle-washer") Mrs. Corbman was "securing" the *Bountiful*. "All I have to do is move these two antique glass jars," she said.

She lifted them off the coffee table, and placed them on the carpeted "deck." "Have a pretzel?" she said, opening one.

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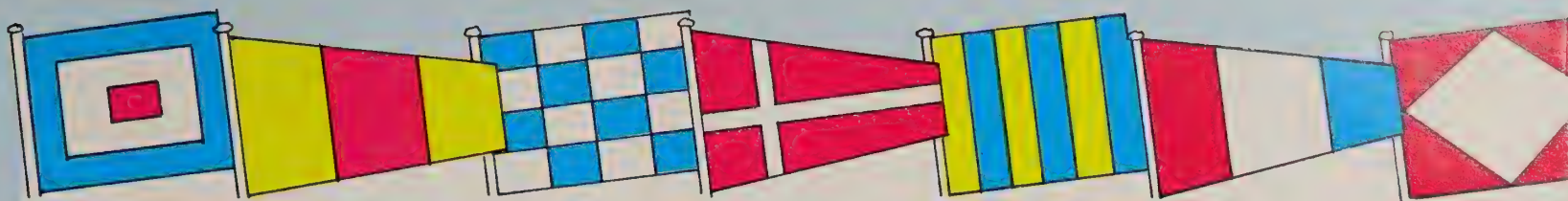
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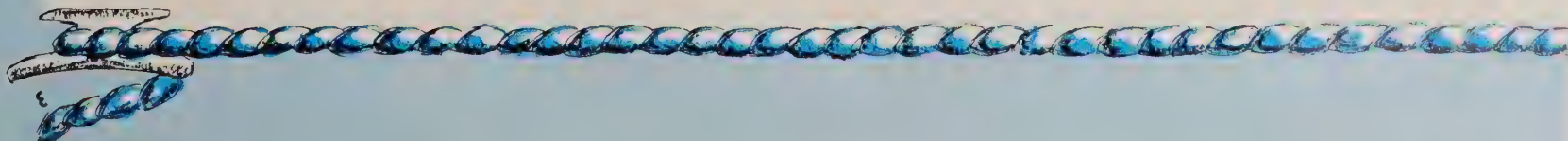
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Depth: 9'; 125 berths up to 130'; storage facilities up to 130'; haul out up to 125'; In and out service: 5 days, closed Saturday and Sunday, service by appointment only. Fuel: gasoline, diesel, brand: GULF. Hours: 8:00 to 4:30; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, laundry, with a restaurant open every day except Sunday.

EAU GALLIE YACHT BASIN, INC., EAU GALLIE

Depth: 7½ ft.; 25 berths up to 100 ft.; storage facilities: covered, wet; haul out up to 80 ft.; in and out service: 7 days a week. Fuel: gasoline, diesel, pre mix; brand PHILLIPS 66. Hours: 8:00 to 8:00; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas. Close to shopping areas, airport, motels, restaurants, 2 marine railways, complete motor and machine shops, repairs, yacht refinishing.

WHITCAR BOAT WORKS, INC., STUART, (LOCATION PORT SEWALL)

Depth: 3½ ft.; 12 berths up to 50 ft.; storage facilities: mostly reserved; haul out up to 60 ft., draft — 4 ft. max.; in and out service: 5 days, closed Saturdays and Sundays; fuel: gasoline; brand: AMOCO; Hours: 8:00 to 4:30; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets. Main business boat building and repairs and fitting out.

YACHT CLUB RESTAURANT, PORT SALERNO

LOXAHATCHEE MARINA, INC., JUPITER

Depth: 6'; 22 berths up to 65'; storage facilities inside for boats to 23' (140 racks); haul out up to 48' (20 tons); In and out service: 7 days a week. Fuel: gasoline, pre mixed, diesel, brand: PHILLIPS 66. Hours: 8:00 to 5:00 (8:00 to 6:00 weekends) facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, laundry.

FLORIDA DIESEL & MARINE SERVICE, INC., RIVIERA BEACH

Depth: 8'; 35 berths up to 95'; storage facilities; wet and dry, inside or outside; haul out up to 85'; In and out service: 7 days a week; Fuel: gasoline, diesel, brand: PHILLIPS 66. Hours: 8:00 to 5:00; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry. We have a new marine elevator to 100 tons, also 25 ton travelift for fast service. We are the only authorized G.M. Detroit Diesel Dealers for Palm Beach County.

RYBOVICH & SONS BOAT WORKS, INC., WEST PALM BEACH

Depth: 5'; 40 berths up to 75 ft.; storage facilities: both wet and dry, open and covered; haul out up to 70 ft.; fuel: gasoline, diesel, brand: AMOCO; hours: 8:00 to 6:00; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers.

W. W. WOODS CO., MARINE ENGINES, WEST PALM BEACH

HOPKINS MARINE HARDWARE, WEST PALM BEACH

J. B. HARGRAVE, NAVAL ARCHITECT, WEST PALM BEACH

HALSEY & GRIFFITH, WEST PALM BEACH

GENE SYKES ELECTRONICS, WEST PALM BEACH

TILFORD FLYING SERVICE, WEST PALM BEACH

CHARLES E. SOLL, INC., PALM BEACH

RICHARD BERTRAM & CO., PALM BEACH

LANTANA BOATYARD, INC., LANTANA

Depth: 9' MLW; 48 berths up to 25'; storage facilities: undercover dry; haul out up to 120'; in and out service: 7 days; fuel: gasoline, diesel; hours: 8:00 to 4:30; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry. We have 20 berths from 25' to 50' and 7 berths for 90'.

WJC MARINE, DELRAY BEACH

Depth: 7½' low tide; 52 berths up to 65'; storage facilities: uncovered, wet, (52) haul out up to 65'; In and out service 7 days a week Fuel: gasoline, diesel, brand: STANDARD OIL; Hours: 7:00 to 7:00 til Oct. — 24 hour service til May. Facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry, swimming pool.

JO HAAG INTERIORS, LIGHTHOUSE POINT

FISHWELLS UNLIMITED, FORT LAUDERDALE

FEADSHIP OF NORTH AMERICA, FORT LAUDERDALE

ETCETERAS YACHT INTERIORS, FORT LAUDERDALE

NORMAN WOLFSON YACHT INTERIORS, FORT LAUDERDALE

JACKSON ELECTRONICS, (DECCA RADAR DEALER), FORT LAUDERDALE

JAMES MEDSKER MARINE INTERIORS, FORT LAUDERDALE

MARINAIRE CORP., FORT LAUDERDALE

Marine air-conditioning, heating and refrigeration.

STEPHENS MARINE, FORT LAUDERDALE

MILLER YACHT SALES, PACEMAKER YACHTS, FORT LAUDERDALE

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE, YACHT FURNITURE, FORT LAUDERDALE

C. A. HANSEN MARINE INSURANCE, FORT LAUDERDALE

NORTHROP & JOHNSON, YACHT BROKERS, FORT LAUDERDALE

STRIKER BOATS, FORT LAUDERDALE

DENISON-HERSHEY YACHT INTERIORS, FORT LAUDERDALE

MYRTLE CORBMAN YACHT INTERIORS, FORT LAUDERDALE & ALLENTOWN, PA.

LAUDERDALE YACHT BASIN, INC., FORT LAUDERDALE

Depth: 8'; storage facilities: 350 to 400 boats; haul out up to 100 ft.; in and out service, 5½ days a week; fuel: gasoline, diesel, brand: PHILLIPS 66; Hours: 8:00 to 4:30; facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry. On premises: brokerage department, marine electronics, refrigeration repairs, wheel & shaft shop, canvas shop, same location for 50 years.

DON G. WATKINS, YACHT BROKER, MIAMI

C. A. HANSEN YACHT INSURANCE, MIAMI

NORTHROP & JOHNSON, YACHT BROKERS, MIAMI

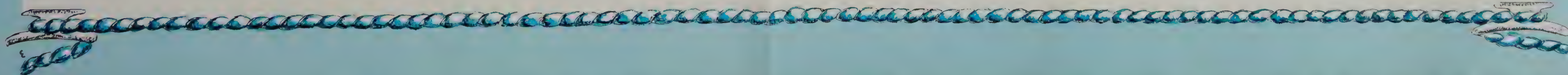
OCEAN REEF, NORTH KEY LARGO

Depth: 5' at MLW; 90 berths up to 135'; storage facilities: machine shop and storage; haul out up to 70 ft.; In and out service, 7 days a week; fuel: gasoline, brand: GULF, diesel; 24 hour service. Facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, showers, ice, bottled gas, laundry. All accommodations deluxe. Club accommodations each with private ocean view balcony. Kitchenette villas accommodating from 2 to 6. Dockside yachters, 18 hole championship golf course, all weather tennis courts. Barber shop & beauty salon.

BUCCANEER INN MARINA ON SLEEPY LAGOON, LONGBOAT KEY, SARASOTA

Depth: 6'; 1500 foot of docking space, up to 65 and 75' lengths, no storage facilities, no haul out facilities; In and out service 7 days a week; Fuel: gasoline, Hours: 8 A.M. to Midnight-Open Year Round. facilities: telephone, fresh water, electricity, toilets, ice, bottled gas, laundry. Swimming Pool, Accommodations-Holiday Magazine Dining Award-Restaurant.

PACEMAKER YACHTS, SAINT PETERSBURG



Malandrina, 36-foot sloop
 is the largest ever built by Soverel.
 Owner Hughes Norment of Palm
 h, formerly of Lexington Kentucky,
 ber of the Sailfish Club. (Davidoff)



Recently delivered to Frank
 inatra by Richard Bertram and Co.,
 5-foot yacht *Morning After*
 formerly *Morning Star II*, cruises
 t 25 mph, with top speed of 30.



Society
AFLOAT



AMAS MARINE DIRECTORY

rest to yachtsmen

WJC MARINE, DELRAY BEACH

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Malandrina, 36-foot sloop
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recently delivered to Frank
 Sinatra by Richard Bertram and Co.,
 35-foot yacht *Morning After*
 formerly *Morning Star II*, cruises
 at 25 mph, with top speed of 30.



Society **AFLOAT**

The 57-foot Chris Craft
 "Executive" Constellation. The
 interior designer was Vern Currie, A.I.D.,
 of Richard Plumer, Miami, Florida.
 (Photo by Black-Baker)

Society **AFLOAT**

Lolita Kai, a smart 46-foot
 Sportfisherman, designed by J. B.
 Hargrave, Naval Architects, Inc., in
 West Palm Beach, was built by
 Daytona Marina and Boat Works.
 (Photo Veerkamp)





Interior view of the Chris Craft "Executive" showing well- designed salon. Feeling of space is enhanced by large mirror and curved sofa.



Cutting through tropical waters, Moon River, a 36-foot Norseman sportfisherman is owned by George Rich III, Palm Beach, a member of Sailfish Club. (Davidoff photo)

Una Mas, built by Rybovich and Sons, and owned by George Hepworth, has just completed 12,000 mile trip from Palm Beach to San Diego and return. (Davidoff)



Society AFLOAT

Fast little 26-foot custom fisherman is all-aluminum, built by Lantana Yachts, Inc., designed by Daniel McCarthy. She is twin-enginned by Chrysler. (Davidoff photo)



The Edwin Martins aboard their 43-foot Aloha discuss fishing lures with skipper. Mr. Martin is fishing chairman of Sailfish Club, both hold championship records. (Bob Davidoff photo)



Seen off Florida coast is handsome 50-foot fiberglass sportfishing cruiser designed by J. B. Hargrave of Naval Architects, Inc., and built by the Hatteras Yacht Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray
pictured where they
are happiest . . . at home
aboard the *Aquila*, their 60
foot yacht. Home port is Palm Beach.

Society AFLOAT

Heading out to sea
are Jack and Lorraine Gray.
They were married aboard
a friend's yacht in 1966, a
few miles out from Palm Beach.



Home Is The Horizon

By DOUGLAS DANFORD

Palm Beach is the home port of the 62-foot yacht *Aquila* which, in turn, is the year-round home of its owner, Jack L. Gray, who has been called America's foremost marine artist.

Gray is a trim, well weathered fellow who looks and talks like a deckhand, which is about what you would expect of a man who has arranged his life so that the amount of time he spends on dry land is down to an irreducible minimum. He lives, works, and plays aboard his boat and expounds his philosophy quite persuasively.

"Live like a turtle. Carry everything on your back. That's the only way to do it," he says.

Not that Jack Gray hasn't sampled the best the land has to offer in 40 years of living. A few years ago he bought a

charming, 200-year-old Down East farmhouse whose amenities included saltwater fishing in the front yard, a ski slope in the back yard, ten acres of breathing space, and above average deer hunting on his own land. The place had just about everything the master could want except that it did not rise and fall with the tide. After four restless years Gray sold out and moved on.

To listen to Gray is to be convinced that it is only a matter of time before everybody will be living on boats except for a few lighthouse keepers.

"All these people stuck in \$15,000, \$20,000 houses. You can buy a hell of a boat for that amount of money. No taxes. And if you don't like it where you are, move on to the next place. You see a lot of newspaper ads for trading a

house for a boat — but you never saw anybody trade a boat for a house," he tells you.

Jack Gray was born in 1927 in a colorful old seaport, Halifax, and spent his boyhood hanging around the waterfront, talking to the old-timers, and drawing what he saw. After high school he received his first professional training in the Nova Scotia College of Art and went on to Montreal where he studied under an eminent Canadian artist, Dr. Arthur Lismer.

From the beginning, Gray has used art as a utilitarian means of preserving what he knows and feels about the sea. Much of his early work was done in Nova Scotia where he recorded types of boats and methods of fishing that have been handed down from father to son

“Live like a turtle and carry everything o



On Quero Bank, one of Jack Gray's magnificent marine oils. He makes frequent trips to the Bahamas to paint native fishermen and boats. (Lee Brian photo)

for generations but are now disappearing. "I've never been interested in art, *per se*. Still not, as a matter of fact," says the painter whose works hang in many prominent collections in Canada, Europe, and the United States.

One of Gray's paintings which is a favorite of his own shows a Lunenburg schooner lunging into a heavy sea under full canvas, with stacks of fishing dories lashed on deck. The subject is the *Theresa E. Connor*, last of a long line of celebrated schooners which used the old dory-line method of fishing. The canvas was presented to President Kennedy at the White House in 1962.

Gray first attracted national attention in Canada at the age of 21 when he

sold all of his first 20 canvases on the opening day of a one-man show. Since then he has become increasingly successful and ever more selective in his material. Not long ago he turned down a fat offer from a yachtsman who wanted to commission a Gray painting of his pride and joy, an eight-meter sailboat. "He was insulted and went away with the impression that I thought his boat was unpaintable. It wasn't unpaintable but there was nothing to it but a racing hull . . . triangular sail . . . piece of sea and sky. I wasn't interested."

The artist discovered the sub-tropics about 10 years ago when he first visited Florida to crew for a friend in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference

championships. As he tells the story: "The first time a wave broke over the bow, I flinched. The skipper asked me what my problem was. Where I come from the water is about 28 degrees and when you see it coming you flinch. It took me an hour to overcome my reflexes. Then I straightened up and said 'This is for me.'"

In recent years, the artist has made sketching trips to the Bahamas with increasing frequency. The native fishermen and their boats are still authentic subjects for Gray's brush and he wants to capture them before the electronic fathometer salesmen do.

"Nothing is real in New England any more," Gray complains. "Nova Sco-

our back . . .”



Lorraine Gray takes on duties of a first mate since her marriage to Palm Beach artist last year.

tia used to be 50 years behind Maine. Now it's only 20 years behind — and catching up fast.”

Jack Gray is married to the former Lorraine Daly, of New York, whom he met two years ago at a party in Palm Beach. At the time she knew nothing about boats but she progressed rather rapidly.

“When we decided to get married, I started talking about an engagement ring and Jack started talking about a new aluminum dinghy for the boat. I am the only woman I know who has a 55-pound aluminum engagement ring,” says Mrs. Gray. This explains how the *Aquila's* dinghy acquired its name, *En-*

(Continued on page 69)



Wherever he travels, artist Gray's sketchbook is always within reach. He and his wife live, work, play aboard the *Aquila*, and arrange life so that time spent on dry land is reduced to the absolute minimum.

View looking forward
from afterdeck of A. J. Newman's
beautiful *Southern Breeze*,
one of the most luxurious yachts
in the world.

Society AFLOAT

The Southern Breeze

By
CHARLES RALLS

As you read this, Augustus J. Newman Esquire C. B. E., British manufacturing mogul, should be cruising with a party of friends off the Dalmation coast in his yacht, the *Southern Breeze*.

You've heard the old story about a yacht being so big that its lifeboats had lifeboats. Well, of course, you can't exactly say that about the *Southern Breeze* although one of her lifeboats is partially decked.

But she's plenty big — 173 feet long — a sight to open the eyes even of blase Palm Beachers, accustomed as they are to their own or their friends' luxurious pleasure craft. The Palm Beaches, where Squire and Mrs. Newman have a winter home, was to be the take-off point, starting in April, for the *Southern Breeze* on a trans Atlantic and Mediterranean cruise.

They say that everything about Texas and Texans is big. Which may explain why it was a Texan — name of Edwards — who had this boat designed and built — in Louisiana by Ziegler & Co. (Another Texas angle is that Mrs. Newman is a member of the well known Moody family of Galveston).

Squire Newman bought the vessel about six months ago for he didn't say how much. But he does say, "she's a one and one-fourth million-dollar yacht."

She's the biggest private yacht to tie up in Palm Beaches waters since about two seasons ago when the 118-foot *Blue Horizon*, the craft of O. Roy Chalk of New York City, was based in Palm Beach. In fact the *Southern Breeze* was the biggest private yacht flying the American flag until last February when Squire Newman switched her over to British registry because her 14 crewmen all were British. There aren't many pri-

vate yachts in the world that are bigger.

In some other ways besides her size the *Southern Breeze* is outstanding even among other pleasure craft of comparable length.

Her 4,000 horse power Fairbanks Morse engines give her a cruising speed of 18 knots — unusual for a yacht of that size. Private craft in that size category, we're told, normally muster 2,000 to 2,200 h.p.

One hundred per cent a seafaring man, judging from his looks and bearing, Squire Newman, of course, knows plenty about big pleasure craft and machinery. His previous yacht, the *Jagusa*, was as big as his present one. He is

(Continued on page 60)





Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Newman aboard their yacht *Southern Breeze*. They are seen here in the dining salon which is thirty feet long (practically the vessel's whole beam.) The steel bulkheads are veneered.



Palm Beach vista from deck of *Southern Breeze*. This superb yacht will return to Florida waters for a winter season after the Newmans enjoy a trans-Atlantic and Mediterranean cruise during summer months.



The formal main salon is huge but comfortable. The owner, who often entertains aboard, is Augustus Newman Esquire, C.B.E., a British manufacturing mogul, founder of Newman Industries, Ltd., in England.

At Palm Bay . . . Every Day



The beautiful Palm Bay Club is located on the west shore of Biscayne Bay 65 miles south of Palm Beach. From left are the clubhouse, marina and condominium.



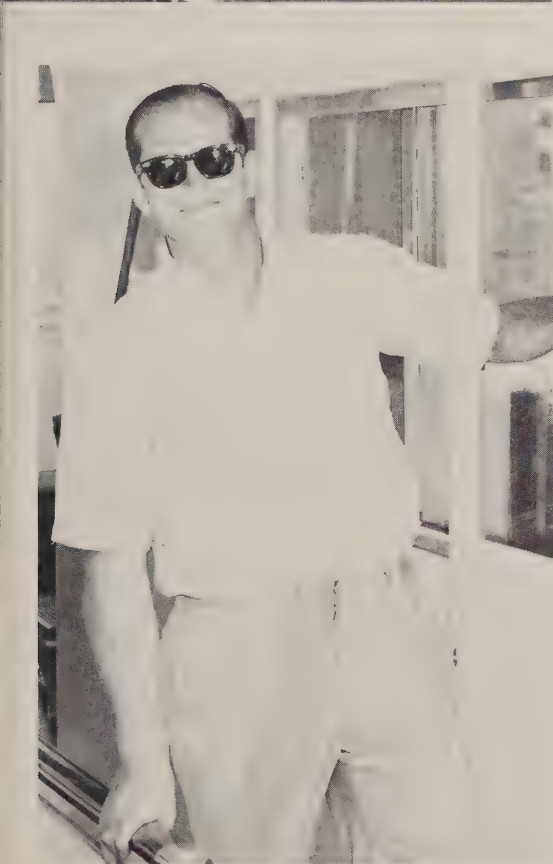
Owners of the Palm Bay Club, Mr. and Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr. and daughter Kendel, visit Bart Chamberlain of Mobile, center, aboard his yacht *Florencia*.



Mr. and Mrs. Mort Watters and little daughter Victoria arrive at Palm Bay Club on their yacht *Muddy Watters V*, a 57-foot Chris Craft, usually in Palm Beach.

BY BETTY R. RAVESON

A Holiday



Willis DuPont's 50-foot Hatteras was the first yacht to tie up at the Palm Bay Club in Miami.

Florida's shoreline may be dotted with yacht clubs . . . many with facilities for the happy life at sea as well as on terra firma . . . but yachtsmen and women from far and near rendezvous year-round at Palm Bay Club in Miami.

Palm Bay Club, just 65 miles south of Palm Beach, opened its aristocratic, tinted glass doors on June 16, 1965 . . . a rousing 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Connie (Cornelia Vandegaer) and Carling Dinkler Jr. of Atlanta who recently sold the family hotel business for about \$22-million, but still maintains an Atlanta office.

Not that Connie Dinkler ever needed an impetus . . . but the six Dinklers had been coming to Miami for years to enjoy golf and fishing. Their 65-foot Diesel engined yacht proved too big, too slow, and not "homey" enough for a raft of family and friends.

What was needed was "A club that only fun people could join. Tennis courts, swimming pool, food par excellence, a marina for boats big and small."

Thus it was that the west shore of Biscayne Bay was all a-twitter the night of July 4, 1965 when glitterbugs from all of the seven seas arrived for the formal opening of Connie Dinkler's dream-come-true, "Palm Bay Club, a fun club with out-of-this-world people.

"I always thought of myself as a New York-Riviera type gal," says this tiny, blue-gray-eyed, ashe-blonde organizer extraordinaire who wears Capri pants and Pucci blouses like a dowager wears an ermine cape.

It was January, 1963 when Connie Dinkler found her Palm Bay paradise parcel of land . . . both she and Carling "flew in and out of Atlanta even though I had a house in Miami at the time."

The clubhouse had to be built so as to see the water from any given spot . . . "So that you can see what you came to see . . . water." This being Connie Dinkler's very own project, it was built step by step with the blonde bombshell stalking the footsteps of plasterers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians.

Even door openings were her concern: "If they swing the wrong way you may be trapped in a corner." Bar stools? "They were all wrong . . . too high, your knees came up to your chin; too short-legged you fall off." So she bar-hopped until she found the height-of-heights for Palm Bay's polished slate bar inlaid with teak.

Her image of the club was "Casual elegance. Appalachia may have its troubles; mine was to alleviate the woes of those who have it and want the life away from home they've always lived . . . casual glamour."

Incidentally, here one finds the usual chrome-plated hinges are gold-plated so as not to clash with the golden plumbing. In fact, while champagne corks popped at the grand opening two years ago, Miami Mayor Bob High wielded cardboard scissors for the ribbon slashing while little Miss Kendel Dinkler cried when her solid gold scissors didn't cut.

Among the group assembled that night were Palm Beach's Brownie and Jock McLean who arrived on the yacht *Friendship II*; the late Sir Sydney and Lady Oakes; Mr. and Mrs. H. Loy Anderson, Robert and Marcia Ludwig. Rosemarie and Bob Stack jetted in from Hollywood as did Jacques Bergerac and Hugh O'Brian.

That was the night Connie's specially designed stainless steel kitchen served 350 roast beef dinners and members and guests danced the hours away.

Last year's anniversary party lasted from Independence Day through Labor Day. Once again many Palm Beachers were in evidence such as Jim Kimberly, Alexis, Mary and Alexis Jr. Obolensky; Therese and Loy Anderson, the Jock McLeans, Theresa and Bernard Castro.

Society
AFLOAT



A group of Palm Bay Club members, including the Dinklers, leave the docks for Lucaya where they participated in a backgammon tournament sponsored by Club Board of Governors member Alexis Obolensky.



In from New Orleans on their sleek black yacht, *Lucille*, are club members the William Broders.

*“ . . . glitterbugs from all
of the seven seas
arrived for formal opening”*

This past July 4th saw Palm Bay's second anniversary celebration and from all reports the in-crowd feels it the most fun time to play at the Bay.

Amusing to note that Palm Bay membership started with the Dinkler's Christmas card list and now can boast 2,000 "of the world's most attractive people," according to Mrs. Dinkler.

Facilities are open year round and include cork turf tennis courts, lighted for night playing and which are in constant play . . . in fact the courts are the heartbeat of life here.

There is a temperature-controlled year-round swimming pool and a most complete Health Club which includes sauna and wet steam baths.

The Bay Shoppe boutique in the ceramic tiled lobby offers clothes and bibelots by nationally known designers as well as by Palm Beach's own Lilly and Ferro.

Most unique feature for both yachtsmen and landlubber members is a dining room that opens at 7:30 a.m. and serves dinner until midnight . . . home was never like this.

The marina is ultra modern, designed by Palm Beach marine architects Eugene Lawrence and Ronald Belk who created the 50 concrete and greenheart slips with dockage to 150 feet; Capt. Jack Chayne's Captains Lounge (for captain and crew only).

This marina was the first to use fiber-glass bumpers. It has a newly dredged channel 3,000 feet west of Intracoastal Waterway marker 29.

Yachts in this marina range from William Kappel's 19-foot



One of the first charter members of most of Miami's social clubs are Mr. and Mrs. Addison Vars photographed aboard their *Pilikav* docked at Palm Bay.



Canadian financier Lantier H. Rolland relaxes on the afterdeck of his 55-foot yacht, *Papyrus*, berthed at Palm Bay. He's owner of Rolland Paper Company.

speedboat *Danzi* to the William Carpenter's 97-foot *Titian*, said to be the largest Burger all-aluminum boat ever built in this country.

Much to the rocking chair admirals sorrow, Aristotle Onassis' fabulous 369-foot *Christina* couldn't dock here. But last March, Mr. Onassis, Maria Callas and a crew of three (who manned the 36-foot dinghy) visited the marina.

Come this season, one can walk alongside Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Bosch's *Bacardi*, Mr. and Mrs. Castro's luxurious 100-foot *Southern Trail*, Dinny Phipps' *Fighting Lady*, Bart Chamberlain's new Trumpy sports fisherman *Miss Boots*, Stanley Rumbough, Jr.'s *Here Today*, Eleanor Hansberry (of Hollywood Bread fame) *Miss Hollywood*, the Addison Vars *Pilika V* and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newman's 180-foot floating palace *Southern Breeze*.

Many Palm Beachers berth at Palm Bay Club. Scripps-Howard teevee vice president Mort and Paula Jane Watters new custom built 57-foot Chris Craft, *Muddy Watters V* is in and out of the harbor constantly. Built at Pompano, this yacht sports a stern stateroom with queen-sized bed, boasts a washer-dryer forward and little daughter Victoria has her own stateroom with shower that she shares with a nurse.

Jim Kimberly's *Grey Fox* and racy *Little Fox* are often here, as is Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbell's handsome *Norsaga IV*; Mrs. James Hanrahan's *Souris* and Delray's Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ballantine's *Tritone IV*.

Colonel Cloyce and Liz Whitney Tippet of Llangollen Farm fame owned a 73-foot "monster", a black and yellow



Former Commodore of Angler's Club at Key Largo and Mrs. Philip Reid Hirsh of Warm Springs, Virginia seen aboard their yacht *Bimini* at the Miami Club.

houseboatish yacht named *Adventurer* which was based at Palm Bay until its sale last February.

Shoreside, the Tippetts call Palm Bay Club home during racing season. They own a casually elegant club apartment and their five-place Bell helicopter has a "pad" at the club from which they commute to Tropical Park, Hialeah, Gulfstream and their Ocala, Florida home *Llangollen*.

And thereby hangs a typical Connie Dinkler tale, Connie went to court for the Tippetts' right to land their helicopter on the club grounds.

Both the city and state challenged that right, but last summer the judge opined the present ruling was correct, "But the reading of the law itself (prohibiting such landings in Miami) was ambiguous" and wound up suggesting the re-writing of the law.

"A helicopter is now declared a normal means of transportation as long as it lands on private property," smiles Connie Dinkler.

Liz Tippet recently shipped a souvenir from California to the Palm Bay Club . . . the blanket her stakes winner *Prentense* was awarded in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap this year. It arrived the day Baron and Baroness Hubert Van Pantz of Mittersil, Austria left the ski runs of New Hampshire for some Palm Bay fun in the sun.

One never knows who will be occupying the luxurious Bay suites with their sparkling harbor views, the club patio rooms or the balconied club rooms until cries of welcome are heard in

(Continued on page 72)

BY DORIS REYNOLDS

Neapolitans Take To The Water



The *Connivee*, H. H. Everett's 41-foot Hatteras cruiser, is a familiar sight in Naples' waters. Mr. Everett, a North Carolina banker, often entertains aboard ship.

When a community has a year-round population of approximately 8,000 and 3,000 boats of all kinds ply the waters that surround it, one can understand why Naples considers itself a waterways center of south Florida.

Located at the entrance to the Ten Thousand Islands, Naples is surrounded by water; the Gulf of Mexico is west of the city and the Bay of Naples, which was deepened by the Corps of Engineers in 1963, is at the eastern perimeter. Several passes connect the bay with the Gulf, and along these waterways the city has developed its outstanding residential neighborhoods. From the very first settlement of Naples in the late 1880s, the life of Naples has revolved around the fish-filled waters that surround the town. The original Naples Pier, now replaced with a modern 1,000 foot Tahitian-style structure, was first built to accommodate the boats that were the only means of communication

and transportation. The first post office was on the Pier and when the mail boats came in the townspeople headed down to their waterfront post office for their letters and packages.

While boats meant transportation and communication for Neapolitans in the early days, later on they were to represent a substantial contribution to the economic life here. For many years fishing was a leading industry and the colorful docks around the picturesque Fish House Dining Room are still used to unload the shrimp boats that troll the Dry Tortugas and the Gulf of Mexico fishing grounds.

However, boating today in Naples is for fun, fun, fun! All the way from the tiniest skiff to the most luxurious craft the keynote is relaxation on the waters whether the yachtsmen be fishermen, water ski enthusiasts or a pleasure loving family that enjoys exploring the mangrove waterways or leisurely cruis-

ing to the many points of interest that are easily accessible from Naples.

Because of the enthusiasm for boating a number of organizations have come into being with members bent on enjoying the bounding main. The Naples Yacht Club, now 20 years old has 350 members and in 1960 occupied a handsome clubhouse overlooking Naples Bay. Since then several additions have been made to the club, which is now the center of social and boating activities in Naples. Over 100 boats in all classifications occupy the berths at the Naples Yacht Club, and members enjoy reciprocal privileges with other yacht clubs. Every year the club co-sponsors, along with the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, the annual St. Petersburg-Naples race in early April.

For several years motor launches and power boats were practically the only craft seen in Naples' waters. However, a small group of sailing enthusiasts



Although she's only fifteen, Debbie Neumann is a skilled sailor and one of most active members of the Naples Sailing Club. Here she is seen hoisting the jib.

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The Paul Benedum's *Rainbow* is one of the couple's ten boats, and is seen here docked at their Naples' home. The *Rainbow*, a 60-foot Rhodes ketch with steel hull, was built for them in Hong Kong by Choy Lee.

began a drive to bring the joys of sailing to Naples yachtsmen. The fruits of their efforts is the Naples Sailing Club, which now has a membership of 250 and a new clubhouse. Emphasis of its boating activities centers around the family group and there are frequent outings, parties and classes in handling sailing craft. It is interesting to note, however, that about 25 per cent of these sail boat owners also have power boats.

For certainly Naples is a two, three and sometimes four boats per family town! It is not unusual for the families that live along the waterways to have a family cruiser and a smaller craft for the youngsters. Several women in the Naples area also own boats of their own and in recent years, the Naples Flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary has had as many women students at their free classes as men. The distaff sailors join their husbands in two courses taught by the Auxiliary; one a basic eight-week series and the other an ad-

vanced course of 16 weeks. The United States Power Squadron also sponsors a series of well-attended classes for the cause of boating safety.

Lady yachtsmen make up a good portion of the membership of the Naples Cruise Club, whose main objective is informal fun. This enterprising group of two hundred (they have a large waiting list) takes frequent boat-a-cades to points throughout Florida aboard their own boats and have also been known to select larger craft for group get-togethers. Last summer and winter the members made trips into the Caribbean and the Bahamas aboard the luxury steamers, just to prove that a boatman's holiday is best spent aboard a boat!

The Cruise Club owns its own island, just across from picturesque Little Marco Pass and almost any day a group will be picnicing, fishing, or enjoying the shady Indian chickees and the shell-strewn beaches. At Christmas the members have a gigantic feast with turkeys

prepared over the open air barbeques and finally Santa Claus arriving by boat to distribute gifts to his nautical friends and their families.

To be sure, the waters of Naples are also filled with the luxury yachts of the many retired industrialists and other scions of wealth and renown. Stephen F. Briggs, former president and co-founder of Briggs-and-Stratton (now Outboard Marine Corp.) lives in Naples all year. He has several boats and enjoys testing the many new models that are sent to the laboratories of the company that are situated in Naples. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude (she is the former Frances Langford) take the trip from their home in Stuart to Naples aboard their spectacular *Chanticleer*. They are close friends of the Briggs and visit them often here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benedum of Naples and Pittsburgh own no less than ten boats; six of them in Naples. They most frequently use their 37-foot Chris Craft, the *Willeen*, and one of the most beautiful boats to grace the Naples seascape, *The Rainbow*, a 60-foot Rhodes ketch with steel hull, which was built by Choy Lee of Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Godfrey also dock their boat at the foot of their



Relaxing on the dock of their Naples' waterfront home are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stuber whose luxurious yacht *The Lenad* may be seen approaching in background. The Stubers also own two other yachts.

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"GATEWAY TO THE BAHAMAS"

Port Royal lawn. This popular couple enjoy their *Gee Gee VII* almost every month of the year. They have been spending more and more time in Naples and frequently entertain aboard their 57-foot Chris Craft Constellation. Mr. Godfrey is retired as vice president of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, and is a member of Florida's Council of 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo live in the Moorings and own three boats. Mrs. Gargiulo has a sailboat and frequently sails down the winding waterways to visit with neighbors or takes a quick spin through the pass for a look at the Naples changing skyline. The Gargiulos' sons recently acquired a 22-foot Aqua-Sport and although they use it for recreation its prime use is for setting crab traps. The family boat is the 36-foot Enterprise, *Lisa*, which Mrs. Gargiulo can handle also, but most of the time the man of the house takes over while mother manages to relax a bit.

When there's a gathering of the clan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stuber they use their three boats for putting up some of the youngsters. The Stubers have a 57-foot yacht, *The Lenad* and a 27-foot Chris Craft, *Lenadee*. Their third boat is a "fun" power boat



Virginia Moore and Kay Wooten enjoy a carefree afternoon cruise in Mrs. Moore's jaunty craft.

that is the combined names of their grandchildren. The name is almost as long as the boat. Mr. Stuber, whose father was one of the founders of the Eastman-Kodak Company, was former

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president of that vast company and is still a camera enthusiast. Many of his pictures are made from the boats that are moored at the edge of their lower garden.

The O'Day Sailer is a very popular boat with Naples' yachtsmen who prefer sail boats. Archie MacLean and his three sons, Archie Jr., Rod and Lance, all try their hands at the tiller of their O'Day, *Poseidon*. Mr. MacLean is Commodore of the Day Sailing Fleet for the Naples Sailing Club.

Boating is a year-round hobby here but each season presents a different kind of picture. During the winter months the emphasis is definitely on luxury craft with winter residents entertaining frequently on their boats. Yachts from the Bahamas, Palm Beach, Miami and other parts of Florida frequently come into Naples where they moor at the Yacht Club or several other marinas here. However, in the spring and summer, the year-rounders take over the waterways. Boat-a-cades are frequently seen along the mangrove coast with whole groups going into the islands for picnicing and fishing.

In Naples there's water, water everywhere and those who live and visit there enjoy every single drop!



The graceful 57-foot Gee Gee, a Chris Craft cruiser, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godfrey who dock their yacht at the foot of their Port Royal home. Mrs. Godfrey is a member of Florida Council of 100.



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A bird's-eye view of *Southern Breeze* at West Palm Beach marina. The yacht is 173 feet long, one of the largest seen in Palm Beach area. The big tender (one of three) shown on top deck gives idea of size.

THE SOUTHERN BREEZE

(Continued from page 48)

founder of Newman Industries Ltd., a manufacturer of rotating electrical machinery centered in England, with branches in Canada, Australia, India and elsewhere.

The *Southern Breeze's* interior appointments naturally are on a corre-

spondingly large scale. Her dining salon, its steel walls veneered to give them a hardwood color, is 30 feet long — practically the vessel's whole beam.

The craft has a fuel capacity for a cruising range of 6,000 to 7,000 miles — plenty to take her on her present long cruise. As this was written she was to sail, first to Gibraltar via Bermuda and

the Azores, then, picking up guests at various European ports, on her Mediterranean argosy.

Squire Newman's guests ought to feel as safe as it's possible for one to be while

"Sailing, sailing

"Over the bounding main."

Not only because of the size and power of the vessel that's carrying them but because of the nautical experience of their distinguished host.

For he has been fooling around with boats large and small ever since he was big enough. He has spent most of his life sailing and cruising. He has cruised the coasts of Africa, the Middle East and Near East; all around Europe, including Scandinavia, and the Caribbean as far as Venezuela and Colombia.

"In all that cruising," we asked him, "have you ever had shipwrecks or other accidents?"

His answer was to smile and knock on the wood of the great table that runs almost the length of the dining salon.

The Palm Beaches haven't said goodbye for good to their 173-foot visitor and its skipper. The *Southern Breeze* is due back there in October or November to join the glittering fleet of luxury craft to be based there.



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(Continued from page 13)

bers of the Board of this organization, working for its various projects.

The Doctor is an official of the Committee of One Hundred of Miami Beach, and gives generously of his time in its behalf. This exclusive stag organization, which sounds like a "Who's Who" of industry and finance, has programs throughout the year which bring to the area outstanding speakers on various subjects. It also stages, just for fun, an annual Southern Ball at the Surf club.

Back to the Rx, which the Doctor has so frequently prescribed for himself and his pretty wife. They have always enjoyed boating, and have had many vessels of various size and type. He thinks his current one just about "tops" — not too big for easy handling, yet large enough to accommodate family or friends. The "Rx" can sleep five or six persons comfortably, and is completely air-conditioned, each cabin having its own unit to allow individual adjustment.

The cruiser is equipped with automatic pilot, has Diesel generator and can generate its own electricity. There is television aboard, so no matter where the Menningers go they don't have to be



Mrs. Dorothy Gould, left, is welcomed by her father and Mrs. Menninger aboard their yacht.

out of touch with the world unless they want to be. The Captain-Doctor is particularly proud of the newest piece of equipment on the cruiser — the most modern RCA radar available for navigation.

There is little, if anything, the Menningers would change about the Rx, unless the Doctor could devise some kind of prescription for more than 24-hours in a day, thus providing more time for cruising.

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Tiny fresh flowers float in a swirly pink pineapple cooler which is attractive served in low-standing lotus bowls. Pineapple skewers decorate sipping straws.

Entertaining the Hawaiian way is ideal during warm summer weather, because it's informal, it's friendly, and it's fun. With a background of exotic flowers and greenery; with sweet Hawaiian music playing softly; with guests in gaily flowered clothing; and with a gala menu of tropical dishes; you have all the makings for an exciting party!

Leis there must be, and plenty of them! The traditional way to greet each guest is with a kiss, followed by placing the lei gently around his neck. The host presents a lei to each woman guest, the hostess to each man.

At a true Hawaiian luau, traditional celebration feast of Hawaii, food is served informally — set out all at once on a "tablecloth" of ferns and other leaves spread on the ground or a table. In a genuine luau, no plates or forks or other eating utensils are used. Everything is eaten with the fingers from ti (pronounced tea) leaves. These are firm, broad, long leaves something like canna leaves, but longer.

The feature of the real luau is the whole roast pig, cooked in an underground oven called an imu (rhymes with "me, too"), lined with hot stones and banana leaves. The pig itself is also filled with hot stones. A 90-pounder usually serves 60 persons! Although most Mainlanders may not want to attempt a full-scale luau, just to get into the spirit of the thing, here is a typical menu: Fruit Punch; Chopped Roasted and Salted Kukui Nuts; Lomi Salmon; Poi; Chicken Luau; Kalua Pig; Baked Sweet Potatoes; Baked or Steamed Bananas; Haupia (coconut pudding); Fresh Pineapple; Bananas.

According to Hawaiian terminology, a luau without Kalua pig is not a luau but a poi supper. You can, however, have a good Mainland-type luau without either poi (which takes a little "getting used to") or whole roast pig. For example, your menu might include: Pineapple Luau Cup; Salted Nuts; Relish Plate; Baked Shrimp Hawaiian; Barbecued Sweet-Sour Spareribs; Baked Sweet Potatoes, Coconut Layer Cake; Mango Sherbet; Coffee.

Instead of the fruit drink, you may decide to serve iced tea, decking each tall glass with a sprig of cool, fresh mint and a long swizzle stick or straw strung with pineapple chunks and cherries.

If the guests are not so agile, it is best to move the feast from the fern-spread "table" on the floor to the standard dining table. Cover it entirely with greenery, or use ferns as placemats under each wooden or pottery plate. Down the center of the table, pile beautifully arranged tropical fruits and flowers. Pa-

THE Hawaiian Theme

BY LOWIS CARLTON



Jade-green avocado halves are filled with cooked chicken, pineapple, almonds, celery and then topped with delicately seasoned, curried French dressing. Perfect for luncheon or gay Hawaiian dinner party.

There is island glamour
in every bite of Turkey Waikiki,
rich with Sauterne,
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cream. An eye-filling
treat served in pineapple shells.



*“... a background
of exotic flowers
and Hawaiian music”*

per butterflies or flowers suspended on threads from wires stretched across the room will add an illusion of airiness and lightness.

An unusual punch bowl can be made by sinking a round pan of boiling water into a cake of ice, to let it melt out a hollow. The ice can be placed in a deep pan or tub, then disguised with ferns and flowers. This accentuates the cool, cool atmosphere which should prevail at the luau.

Shish-kebobs are great fun, made with shrimp, or beef, or ham cubes. Fresh vegetables such as carrot sticks, green onions, celery stalks, are great to crunch on, and delicious used with dunks. A fanciful array of true tropical fruits are worth the effort it takes to find them, because guavas, mangoes, papayas, lychees, fresh coconut chunks, sliced carambolas, soursops, Surinam Cherries, kumquats and loquats, are delightful conversation pieces. And, as a bonus, they are delicious to eat!

As a guide-line to choosing Hawaiian

dishes, remember that these three sauces are most typical of Island cuisine: coconut milk inherited from the ancient Polynesians; marinade of soy sauce, sugar, wine, oil with garlic, ginger or scallions from the Orientals; sweet-sour sauces from Chinese and Filipinos.

True Hawaiian food crosses many nationalities — Hawaiians, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Puerto Ricans, Koreans, Spanish and Americans. Such a mixture could only produce an exotic cuisine — and that is what we find in Hawaii today.

HAWAIIAN SALMON (Kamano Lomi)

1 pound smoked salmon; 12 green onions; ¼ cup ice water; ½ teaspoon salt; 4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped.

Soak salmon in cold water 3 hours. Change water at least once. Drain well. Remove any skin and small bones. Shred salmon finely. Chop onions as fine as possible, until they are almost a paste. Add ice water and salt. Combine

salmon and tomatoes. Crush with fork or pestle and mortar until very smooth. Add onions and mix well. Chill. Serve in deep bowl as an hors d'oeuvre.

BAKED SHRIMP HAWAIIAN

3 pounds deveined uncooked shrimp; dash cayenne; 2 tablespoons prepared mustard; 1 teaspoon brown sugar; 1 tablespoon steak sauce; ½ cup melted butter; 2 drops liquid red hot sauce; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ cup buttered fresh bread crumbs.

Bring large saucepan of water to a boil, add shrimp and cayenne pepper; simmer 5 minutes. Drain and chop shrimp into large pieces. Place in baking dish and spread with combined mustard, brown sugar, steak sauce, butter, hot pepper sauce, and salt. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in preheated 375 degree oven, until crumbs are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE LUAU CUP

1 1-pt. 2-oz. can pineapple juice; 1



12-oz. can guava nectar; 2 tablespoons lime juice; 2 tablespoons grenadine; 1 7-oz. bottle carbonated lemon-lime beverage.

Combine pineapple juice, nectar, lime juice, grenadine. Cover and chill thoroughly. Pour into serving cups; add chilled carbonated beverage just before serving. Makes 4 cups.

FRUITED CHICKEN SALAD WITH CURRY

1 13½ oz. can pineapple chunks; 2 cups diced cooked chicken; ½ cup chopped celery; ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds; 1 tablespoon minced onion; ½ teaspoon salt; ¾ cup French dressing; ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder; 2 avocados.

Combine drained pineapple chunks, chicken, celery, almonds, onion, and salt. Blend French dressing and curry powder; pour ¼ cup over chicken mixture. Toss lightly. Chill 2 hours. Halve and pit avocados; top with chicken mixture. Pass remaining curry dressing. Makes 4 servings.

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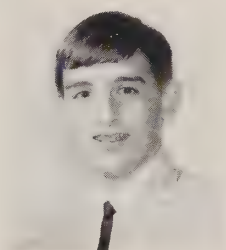
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Rear Admiral Carlton B. Jones with Mrs. Jones are pictured before their departure for Guam.

West Coast Society

By DON ANGELES FRANCISCO

One of the West Coast's most popular couples in the social set has begun a new life in a setting far removed from the glamorous activities of California.

Rear Admiral Carlton B. Jones, who until a few months ago had headed Mine Force, Pacific in Long Beach (an ocean port south of Los Angeles) has assumed another important assignment for his country . . . that of commander of Naval Forces Marianas. Accompanied by his attractive wife, he is now stationed in Guam in the Pacific, a command which many defense experts consider as important today as the pre-World War II command at Pearl Harbor.

Adm. Jones, well-known in the civic and social life of Southern California, has been the distinguished commander of Mine Force, Pacific since its inception.

The Mine Force, Pacific fleet of little ships has been instrumental in keeping open channels leading to South Vietnamese ports for troop and materials ships.

The ships sweep the rivers and routes of a galaxy of enemy mines, each capable of destroying a troop ship or an ammunition laden freighter and their brave officers and crew are the unsung heroes of the war.

At a luncheon shortly before leaving for his new post, Admiral Jones was tremendously enthusiastic about the brave men of the Little Ships and called them "representative of today's finest fighting men."

They are better equipped — you must realize that in 1933 the flagship of the Pacific Fleet, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, had less electronic gear than one of our 165-foot minesweepers carry today,

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Admiral Jones' successor, as dual commander of Mine Force, Pacific, and U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, is Rear Admiral Horace V. Bird, one-time aide of the then Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, one-time commander of destroyers and cruisers that destroyed Ho Chi Minh's torpedo boats in the second Tonkin Gulf incident, and until June of this year was the commander of Naval Forces Marianas at Guam.

Admiral Bird and Admiral Jones have exchanged jobs on three previous occasions, and their close ties go back to the very beginning of their Naval careers when they were roommates at the United States Naval Academy.

Admiral Jones was also the best man at Admiral Bird's wedding to the daughter of an Admiral, Elsa Ruth Melhorn; and Admiral Bird was chief usher at Admiral Jones' wedding.

Admiral and Mrs. Carlton B. Jones have been popular members of the social set during their tour of shore duty here, and will be missed by their large circle of friends in Southern California.

Admiral Jones likes to call himself a "destroyer man" and he has had much sea experience, including command of destroyers, one of which, the *USS Owen*, took part in the capture of the Southern Palau Islands, attacks on the Philippines, including Luzon, the battles of

"another important assignment . . ."

the Surigao Strait, Formosa and the China Coast. Additionally his ship played a key part in the assault of Iwo Jima and Okinawa as well as taking part in Fifth and Third Fleet raids on such key target areas as Honshu and Nansei Shoto and Okinawa Gunto.

Like many of the top men — the deep sea sailors of the high command — Admiral Jones was born far from the ocean, in Pueblo, Colo. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933. He is holder of the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star with Combat V, the latter stemming from Owen's share in sinking a Japanese battleship in October, 1944. He also held important shore-based posts in Washington, serving as chief of legislative affairs for the Secretary of the Navy (in effect the congressional contact man), and in a like post with the Bureau of Naval Personnel. He has served in key jobs with the

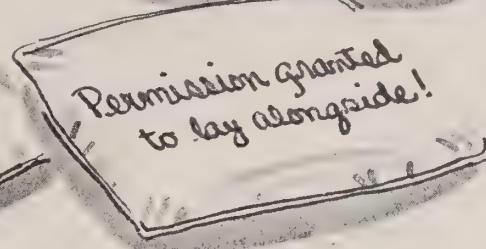
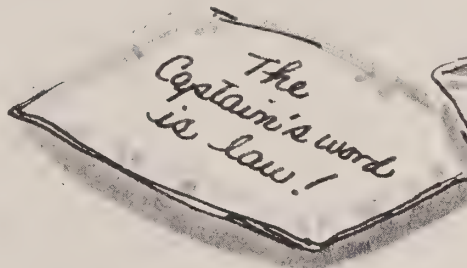
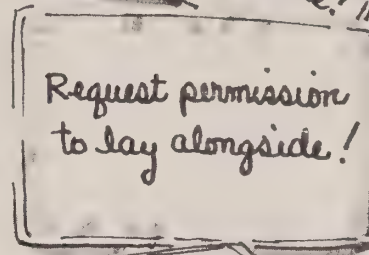
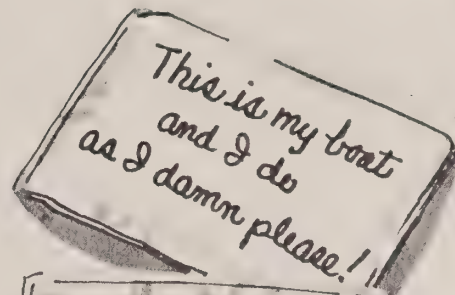
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Captain and Mrs. William McCulley seen at social occasion aboard carrier U.S.S. Yorktown.

Joint Chiefs of Staff and as Chief of the Navy Section of the Military Assistance group to Japan.

Admiral Jones warns that American public opinion may be putting too much stress on the beatnik fringe.

"I've heard an awful lot about Viet-niks and beatniks and that sort of thing," he said. "Take another look at American youth. Consider the statements of Gen. Westmoreland (commander in South Vietnam), of Lt. Gen. Walt (U.S. Marines commanding general there) and Admiral Hyland (commander of the Seventh Fleet). They are high in the praise of the young men who are serving under them.

"Everybody seems worried about the one-half of one per cent which are the unwashed beatniks. They should take a good, hard and admiring look at the producing American lads out in Vietnam who are doing such a tremendous job and who only ask to get at the enemy and get the job done," he added.

Concerning his little ships, the admiral believes "we must be doing a good job in keeping the channels open, else the enemy wouldn't try to sink our ships as much as they do."

* * *

Three days of social activities last month were planned by Captain William McCulley and the crew of the United States aircraft carrier, the Yorktown, honoring the Beverly Hills Council of the Navy League of the United States.

Captain McCulley and his charming wife, aided by senior officers, received several hundred leading socialites and civic officials at a Sunday afternoon reception aboard the famous "Fighting Lady", which has been docked at Long Beach since its return from Vietnam.

Captain McCulley's year as Captain of an aircraft carrier has terminated and he is being assigned to shore duty in Washington, D. C.



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(Continued from page 47)

gement Ring, in bold, gold letters across its stern. The Grays were married April 10, 1966, a few minutes of latitude to the east of Palm Beach — at sea aboard the yacht of friends.

This summer will find the Grays cruising along the Atlantic Coast. At the end of June the *Aquila* slipped out of port and headed north on a leisurely itinerary that will include a layover in Newport News, where Gray expects to do some research at a marine museum; up the Chesapeake to Annapolis where he will visit a yacht builder of old acquaintance; on to New York for a few days with a side trip to Port Washington for a cocktail party a patron wants to give for him; over to Nantucket in late July for an exhibition at the summer gallery operated by George Vigou-roux of the Palm Beach Galleries. And so on to the Nova Scotia waters.

It shapes up as a summer of hard work for the artist. When the *Aquila* returns to Palm Beach some time next fall, Jack Gray will have an armload of sketchbooks filled with fresh ideas and new material. And it's a fair bet that he will be overdue for a little vacation cruise to the islands somewhere.



The marine artist often works ten hours at a stretch in his shipboard studio. Born in the colorful old seaport town of Halifax, Jack Gray spent his boyhood hanging around waterfront, drawing what he saw.

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Lynda Bird Johnson, left, chats with singer Anita Bryant and Peruvian Ambassador Pastor during pause at HOPE Ball at the Shoreham Regency Room. The First Lady was honorary chairman of annual event.

OCCASIONS FOR CAUSES

(Continued from page 19)

photographic clan were honored at the beautiful Belgian Embassy. The Scheyvens are longtime friends of Mimi's parents, Washington's Dr. and Mrs. Norman Paul.

Champagne and cocktails were served in the large drawing room and on the terrace.

Conversation piece of the party was the buffet table in the chandeliered dining salon. Ambassador Scheyven is a noted gourmet and his 23-year old chef Lebanese Nassite Richa is a real artist.

* * *

Mrs. Morris Cafritz' annual "At Home" in her handsome Foxhall Road residence had party-right ingredients.

Gowned in a rose and white Balenciaga, accented with exquisite diamonds and rubies, Hostess Gwen received in her art filled drawing room. There was background music and refreshment bars were set conveniently both inside and outdoors. Guests gathered on the long terrace or strolled in the flower-bordered gardens where a commanding view of the Capital city is a point of interest.

Always a party lure was the elaborate buffet set in the dining salon where guests lingered.



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- 98% have traveled outside the U.S.
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- 54% play golf

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(Continued from page 53)

the lounge, poolside, dockside, or at eventide in "Peacock Corner" . . . a sort of Winners Circle set up in the clubroom for those who want to be really dressy and show off the latest of the Paris collections.

Colony Hotel owner Joe Tankoos drops by frequently, as do Simone Karoff and Charles Weiland of the Wally Findlay Galleries. Mr. and Mrs. William Wakeman, Cynthia Phipps visiting brother Dinny during horse racing season, Col. and Mrs. Leon Mandel aboard their *Carola*; backgammon and gin rummy whiz Fred Hope, are just some of the Palm Beach residents who attend the constant party-go-round at Palm Bay Club.

Nationally known notables such as Hollywood's George Hamilton (who is a Palm Bay board member), his brother Bill and mother, Ann Spalding call the club home when in the Gold Coast area.

Former Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon were guests recently, as were Sen. and Mrs. Everett Dirksen, Baron and Baroness Von Poushenthal and Millie (Mrs. Robert) Consideine was in last March aboard the Gus Newman's *Southern Breeze*.

If golden glitterbugs gather anywhere, it is at Palm Bay Club . . . name them and they will be found somewhere on the vast acreage or aboard someone's luxury afloat. Earl Blackwell, Huntington Hartford, Arnold Palmer, Robert Neal, newlywed board member Bruce and Mrs. Norris whose *Red Wing* is usually docked here.

Half of the American film colony relax as guests at Palm Bay Club . . . Frankie Avalon, Rita Gam and her ever-present Chow dog, teevee's Barbara Eden with son Matthew



Unique parties are not at all unusual at Palm Bay Club. At a recent costume party from left, the Robert Wagners, Hugh O'Brian and Miss Tiffney Boland.

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. . . Barbara is Mrs. Michael Ansara and stayed at the club while he was filming *The Unkillables* at Ivan Tor Studios.

Brian Kelly, Pat Boone, Johnny Weismuller, Robert Wagner, Tony Quinn, Jim Crosby who now owns Paradise Island in Nassau . . . name them, they will be on tap.

As one club member remarked: "There hasn't been a day as exciting as this since yesterday."

All sorts of fun records are racked up at this club. One such was noted the afternoon Peter Hallas, Gordon Dry Gin Company's vice president, caught a prize from his Palm Bay condominium balcony.

*" . . . constant party-go-round
at the Palm Bay Club . . . "*

A six-pound, four-ounce snook that measured 26 and one-fourth inches was declared "the largest fish ever caught from any balcony anywhere," says Mrs. Dinkler. The chef stuffed the fish, with herbs and fruits. The hearty epicurean dinner was enjoyed by Mr. Hallas and fellow club members.

Unusual it is to find any club welcoming pets. However, near the tennis courts and docks one finds two handsome Alsatian Shepherds, Beau and Geste, who are not only pedigreed but have gold framed diplomas from Canine College, Inc.

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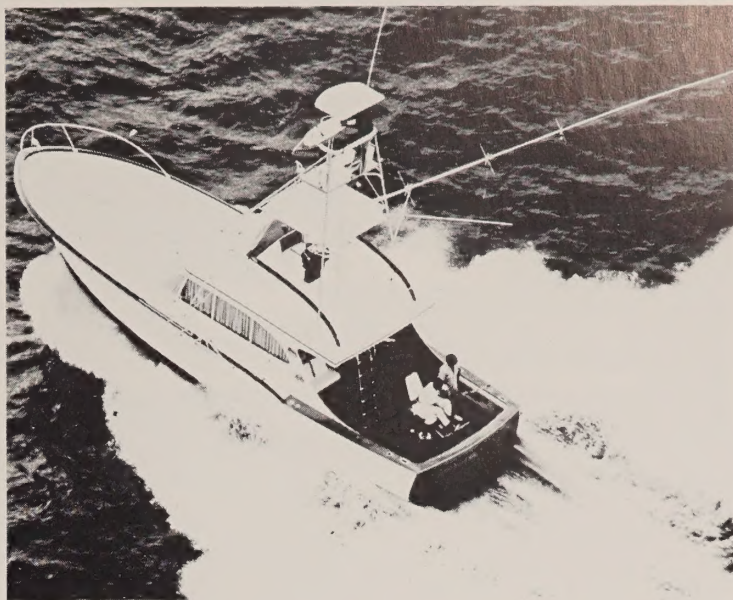
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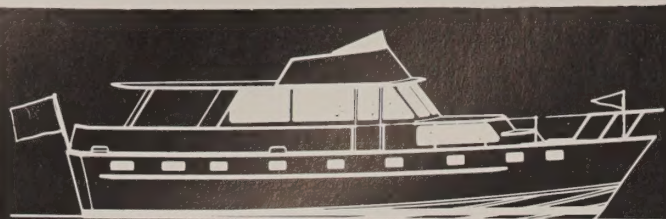
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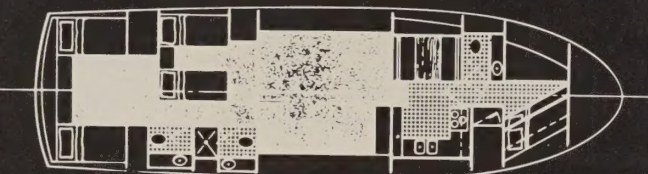
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One of the most important members of the staff of Palm Bay Club in Miami is club's dockmaster, Captain Jack Chayne, who has charge of entire marina.

The young as well as mature members at Palm Bay Club get special attention. Sports include tennis and tournaments; swimming, water skiing, skin-diving, handball, fishing. The many planned events included a recent fishing rodeo.

Most people relax poolside, on the patios, barside or in the Club's airy, many-windowed Gazebo Room . . . but not Mrs. Carling Dinkler. There are phones wherever she lights and they are always ringing. "I'm a beatnik for business and members-at-ease moments," she twinkles between sips of champagne.

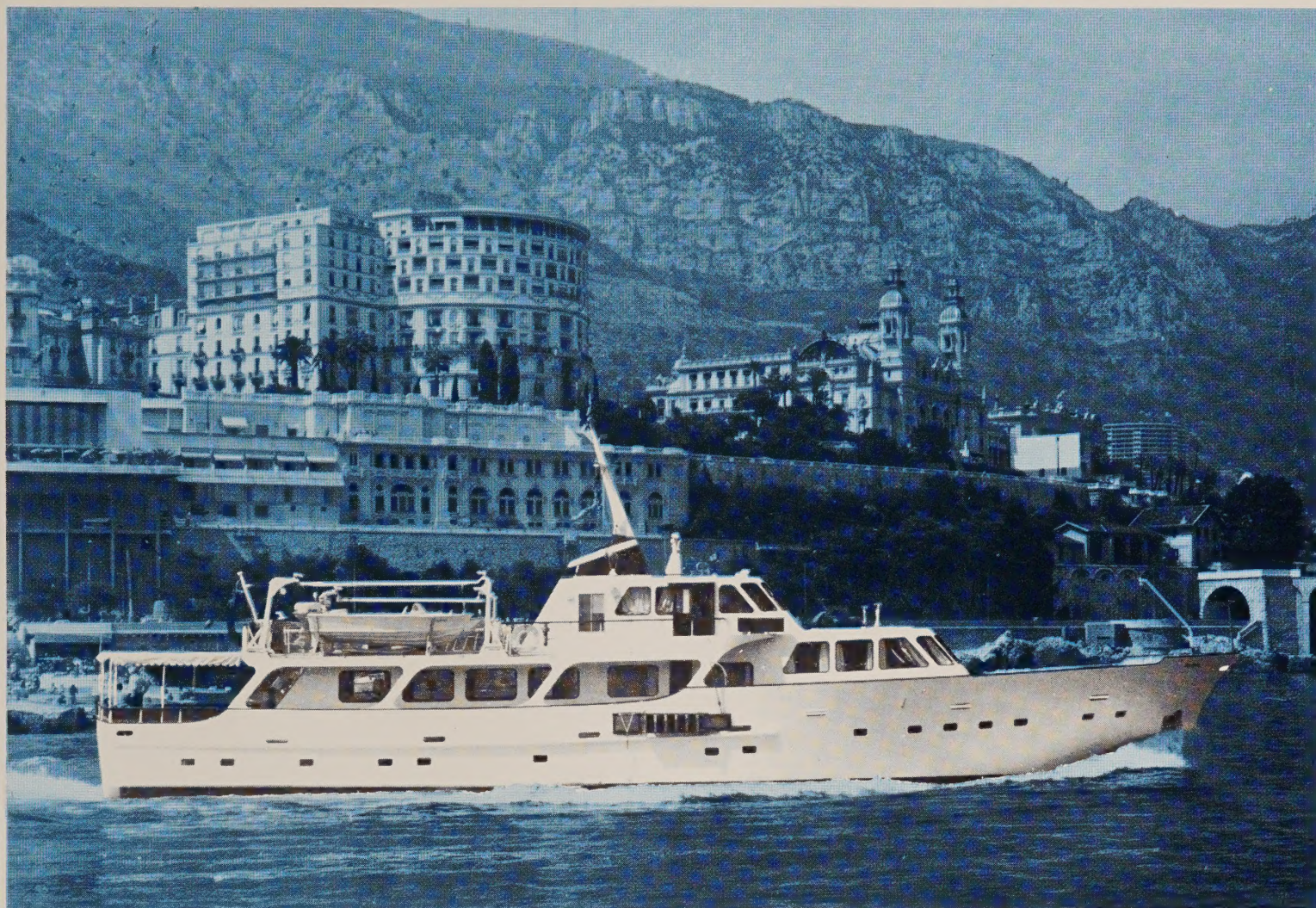
Party-wise the place literally jumps. Members get together on the spur of the moment, every known holiday is observed with a special event, and if there is no holiday in the offing a celebration is created, such as the fun Pajama Party.

Sunday dinners are known as International Night with gastronomical delights to match the country involved such as Night in Chinatown, Old Vienna, Merrie Olde England, Italy, Mexico, ad infinitum.

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